

## Column A

Beaten Wives  
Don't Get Much  
Legal SympathyBy DICK HOLMAN and GRACIA McANDREW  
Star Staff Writers

Mrs. Abused was finally fed up.

When her husband beat her up once again, she ran to her neighbor's house and phoned the Lincoln Police. They responded, came back and told her everything was fine — no trouble there.

She insisted on pressing charges. One of the policemen told her she could file the complaint the following Monday, but "it wouldn't do any good."

Mrs. Abused — now divorced — is still fed up. The officer "shouldn't have said it — even if it was true," she said. But the authorities she encountered from the fisticuffs through her legal escape "discouraged" her from filing charges.

In Conciliation Court (after her husband had violated without repercussions a restraining order and broken down the door to her home), she said the judge declared: "Sometimes I think it is better for a husband to hit his wife than to use words."

## Advice Goes Both Ways

Mrs. Abused, who requested anonymity here, is typical of wife-beating victims The Star interviewed or obtained reports about. Some experts — and the women themselves — say they're insane if they try to get legal recourse; others say they're insane if they don't.

Beaten women indicated they feel the law and authorities are on their husbands' side. (Mrs. Abused at one point was advised not to press charges because the publicity would cost her husband his job.)

Often confused about how they should resolve their plight, many women who decide to turn to the law are disappointed.

Marianne Baskin of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women said, "Many women put up with it (abuse) because they are used to seeing it in their own families while growing up. Moreover, they often tolerate beatings because they lack education and job skills and can't afford to go it alone."

Besides the numerous unreported cases, Lincoln Police responded to 1,424 "domestic disturbance" calls in 1975. Through April 1976, police recorded 463 more. Not all involved wife abuse, but even though no breakdown is available, those cases were part of the totals.

Local law officials report that the majority of wife-beating complaints involve simple assault. If the wife calls police in those cases to arrest her husband, she might learn he can't be arrested.

Yet what's often interpreted as apathy by law enforcement agencies and courts may be limitations of the laws.

Assistant Police Chief Roger LaPage said if an officer doesn't witness a simple assault, "he can't make an arrest." It's up to the woman to file charges.

Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp said his deputies follow the same policy, unless the husband has a gun or the wife's life is obviously in danger. Then, the husband will be taken into custody.

Since numerous officials said policemen generally dislike making domestic dispute calls, many women believe that's reflected in the officers' attitudes when they respond.

Karnopp said FBI statistics show there "are more officers killed when responding to disturbance calls. When you have an enraged man or woman who may be drinking or on drugs, they are more dangerous than going after someone in a robbery."

LaPage also noted the "highly emotional state and very unpredictable" actions characteristic of home disputes. "We have had guns drawn on officers" responding to such calls. Although no officer was ever seriously injured, he cited that potential, but he said police will never shirk any call.

## Wife Often Shies Away

The problem, LaPage said, is that often when officers arrest the husband, "as soon as the wife cools off, she'll call it off" and drop the charges. Karnopp said many women shy away when told they must testify in court, fearing publicity and reactions of friends and relatives.

Worse yet, a wife may hazard an even greater personal risk by pressing charges, attorney Mary Cook pointed out. The husband may pay his "insignificant" fine or leave jail angrier than he was before, and take it out on his wife.

City Prosecutor Norman Langemach Jr. ventured a ballpark estimate, based on his own experience, that 25% to 50% of wives who press charges "eventually reconsider."

Blaming laws and companion penalties, Ms. Cook (temporarily head of a recently organized task force on abused women) called for new legislation.

She explained that "a woman cannot file (felonious assault charges) (which carry more severe penalties) against her husband unless he hits her with a weapon. Even if he kicks her with heavy boots, only a simple assault charge can be filed."

## Maximum Not Often Imposed

The maximum penalties for assault are a \$500 fine and six months in jail. In Lincoln, the maximum is "rarely even imposed," Langemach said.

Even restraining orders and peace bonds don't afford a woman much protection from her husband. If he violates one, she must contact her attorney and prove contempt in court.

During such lengthy proceedings, the protective measures may also sag. If the bonds and orders "were enforceable by the police officer — if he could take immediate action on them — they might be more effective," LaPage said.

Ms. Cook and other task force members say establishing a family court system could be one answer to current legal entanglements and wives' problems in pressing charges.

Because not all women want to seek divorce even when physical abuse occurs, a family court would serve "those people who want to stay together," she said. "But it would force people to get counseling."

## Willingness Needed

LaPage noted that husbands and wives first must be willing.

"I have seen men weep," Ms. Cook said, "when they come to the police station and see pictures of what they have done to their wives. Husbands are not always aware of their behavior, especially if they have been drinking or don't know how to control themselves."

Instead of jail, family court punishment would dwell on learning "why he did what he did. I think it is a much more positive way than prison, and a better way of coping with the problem."

"Column A," a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

## Moviegoers Caught In Duel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — More than 50 moviegoers were killed or wounded by mortar shells as they left Beirut theater Sunday afternoon during a vicious artillery duel between Moslem and Christian forces.

It was not clear how many of the victims were killed and how many wounded as they left a film in the Moslem sector of the capital.

"Scores of wounded and dead brought here," said a spokesman at Barbir Hospital. "It's savage. It's barbaric."

Police said 71 other persons were killed in fighting Sunday.

Despite a nationwide radio plea for peace by Moslem Premier Rashid Karami, explosions thudded continuously through the day, many landing in residential areas. Heavy street fighting raged near the embattled port.

Moslem sources said the fighting broke out again after a Christian attempt to overrun Nabaa, a poor Moslem area surrounded by Christian-held East Beirut. Moslem forces used artillery and mortars to halt the Christian

push and Christians retaliated, the sources said.

After 13½ months of civil war in Lebanon, United Nations officials say the danger of disease is growing.

"The accumulation of garbage and rubble, the pollution of the air, the contamination of water sources, the breakdown in sewage disposal and increasing swarms of epidemics," said James McDougall, Mideast director of the United Nations Information, Culture and Education Fund.

McDougall told the weekly paper "Monday Morning" an airlift of 500,000 vaccines will start this week to combat possible outbreaks of cholera, polio, diphtheria, and typhoid.

He said more than 100,000 persons, many of homeless, living in temporary dwellings are facing acute food supply problems, which could reach famine proportions.

In addition to the vaccines, McDougall said UNICEF is planning to supply insecticides to deal with problems of flies and rats and

chlorination kits for treatment of water supplies.

In his radio address, Karami deplored the deteriorating situation, especially recent clashes between Syrian forces and fighters of the Moslem leftist-Palestinian alliance, calling them "bloody fighting among brothers."

Karami defended Syrian intervention in Lebanon to stop the fighting, saying the Syrians have no interest but Lebanon's welfare. Syrian forces have been put at the disposal of the chief Lebanese Moslem leaders to direct as they see fit, he said.

The Syrian-controlled units of the Saika Palestine guerrilla unit and the Palestine Liberation Army appeared to have halted attempts to forcefully stop attacks on Christians by Moslem leftist and radical Palestinian forces Sunday after sharp criticism from the guerrilla leadership and the Lebanese left.

Overall Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat was in Damascus Sunday for consultations with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Arafat has

objected strongly to Syrian intervention in the Lebanese civil war.

One victim of the fighting Sunday was Edouard Saab, editor of the French-language daily "L'Orient le Jour" and correspondent for the French "Le Monde."

Saab, 47, a Christian, was shot in the head by a sniper as he drove from his home in the Christian sector of Beirut to the paper's offices in the Moslem region. He died later in a hospital.

An American correspondent, Henry Tanner of the New York Times, was riding with Saab and was cut by glass slivers from the shattered windshield. Tanner said it was impossible to tell from which side the sniper fire came.

Several mortar rounds exploded on runways at Beirut airport. All flights awaiting departure took off immediately and the airport was closed for a time, but there were no major damage and no casualties, a spokesman said.

The Lebanese civil aviation authority broadcast an appeal for gunners to spare the airport.

Military Spying  
Remains Active

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, which once kept files on the political activities of some 100,000 Americans, still spies on citizens thought to pose a "threat" to the military, a Senate intelligence committee staff report said Sunday.

Although the report stressed that military spying "has been greatly reduced," it said that Pentagon directives are "so ambiguous" that widespread surveillance of civilians could resume.

According to the report, military agents have been authorized to penetrate civilian groups on nine occasions since the new directives went into effect in 1971. Most of the military spying since 1971 has been done by the Navy at bases in Charleston, S.C., and San Diego and Long Beach, Calif., the report indicated.

In addition, military intelligence agencies continue to spy on American civilians living near military installations in Japan and West Germany, the report said. In Berlin, the Army opened mail addressed to an underground newspaper affiliated with a group founded in 1972 under the name "Americans in Berlin for McGovern," according to the report.

Much of the 49-page staff report detailed incidents which have been the subject of congressional hearings dating back to 1971 when they were first disclosed in the press. Among them were:

—Sending 1,500 agents to virtually every city in the country to collect information "on the most trivial of political dissent" and store it in computers. The Army maintained files on persons ranging from Sen. Adlai Stevenson and Rep. Abner Mikva to singers Arlo Guthrie and Joan Baez. Army agents posed as television newsmen at the 1968 Democratic National Convention and attended a Halloween party for school children in search for a dissident.

—Monitoring citizen, police and taxi band radios during

demonstrations like the 1967 march on the Pentagon, the 1968 poor people's campaign and the national political conventions.

The monitoring continued despite a law prohibiting anyone from intercepting private radio transmissions and an opinion by the Federal Communications Commission that it was illegal.

In 1969 Army Security Units at Ft. Hood, Texas, spent a month monitoring a nationwide citizens band net without any indication that a civil disturbance would develop.

—Participating in law enforcement operations by exchanging intelligence files with local police departments and acting as "observers" on police raids.

When the 1971 directives ordering the destruction of files on civilians went into effect, some military intelligence units transferred their files to police in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Washington D.C.

Among the surveillance activities undertaken since 1971 were listed:

—Penetration by the Naval Investigative Service of two anti-war groups in San Diego, one of which was protesting the deployment of ships to Vietnam;

—Penetration by Air Force agents of an underground newspaper near Travis AFB, Calif.;

—Penetration of an anti-war group planning to protest the departure of Navy ships from Charleston, S.C., to Vietnam;

—Loaning a Navy agent to the FBI for the purposes of infiltrating "a dissident group with anti-military objectives in Long Beach, Calif."

The most recent incident of military spying described in the report occurred in 1975 when the Navy infiltrated a group that was offering advice to dissident sailors in Charleston. The Navy learned of plans for a sit-down strike but it never occurred because the ringleader was discharged for "drug-related reasons," apparently as a result of information provided by a Navy informant, the report said.

## Colonel Caught In Gun Plot

NEW YORK (AP) — The chief of staff of El Salvador's armed forces and five other men have been arrested in a \$2.55 million plot to supply mobsters with 10,000 sub-machineguns, the chief federal prosecutor here announced Sunday.

U.S. Atty. Robert Fiske said Col. Manuel Alfonso Rodriguez of the Central American republic was arrested after a midnight motel rendezvous in Westchester County where "underworld buyers" slipped \$100,000 to the conspirators.

At least one of the "underworld buyers" turned out to be an undercover agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Fiske said.

Fiske said Rodriguez signed a false certificate asking State Department permission to buy the American guns for export and use in for the national defense of El Salvador. Instead, he said, they were to be kept in this country and sold to the underworld.

The State Department had no immediate comment.

Ambassador Francisco Bertrand Galindo of El Salvador said in Washington that according to preliminary information from his government, no officer had any

authorization to sell any arms.

Rodriguez was arraigned at the home of U.S. Magistrate Martin D. Jacobs at 1:30 a.m. Sunday on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States and violate the gun control act.

He is being held in \$3 million bail at the federal house of detention in New York.

Arraigned later on the same charges were Miguel D. Cels of El Salvador, held in \$1 million bail; Raymond Geraldo, described as an aide to Rodriguez, \$500,000 bail; and three Americans held in \$300,000 bail each.

They are Robert Michaelson of Plainville, N.Y.; Irwin Tobocman of New York City and Frank G. Alvarez of Dix Hills, N.Y. A seventh suspect, identified by authorities as Dominick Capianese of Nassau County, N.Y., was being sought.

Fiske described the alleged intrigue as follows:

Beginning about March 1, meetings were held at which \$2.5 million was mentioned as the price for the sub-machineguns. This was later reduced to \$2.55 million.

The deal involved getting a license

from the State Department, using an application signed by Rodriguez and, according to the charge, arranged by Michaelson. Special agent Joseph F. Kelly said tape recordings were made of these and other meetings.

The charge said this initial deal was "to be followed by larger multi-million dollar orders if the initial venture proved successful." The wouldbeunderworld market for the 10,000 guns was not specifically identified nor was it made clear how Rodriguez became involved.

Rodriguez and others came to the United States for a down payment, on their services, Fiske said, and the Treasury Department agents moved.

At least one of them was present at the Holiday Inn at Mt. Kisco, about 25 miles north of New York City, Saturday night when the \$100,000 was paid, he added.

He said the conspirators also met at the Pepper Tree Restaurant and the Northwestern Westchester Health Club — both in Mt. Kisco — and the Mott Haven Truck Parts Co. in the Bronx.



WEAVING WINNER . . . Ms. Vandenack wears woven 'person hanging' while standing next to prize-winning 'Vernon's Vestige.'

## Spring Art Show Draws 2,000

A sculptured weaving by Sharon Vandenack of Lincoln won the \$100 "best in the show" award at the Haymarket Art Gallery's fourth annual spring festival Sunday.

The three-dimensional work, woven partly on a loom and partly on chicken-wire, is entitled "Vernon's Vestige."

Ms. Vandenack, 37, of 5100 Lenox, holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Nebraska. "But I was first a home economics major," she said. "I have always been interested in textile design."

She is secretary of the Lincoln Weaver's Guild, and has exhibited her works at shows in Lincoln and other cities. This was her first time at the Haymarket festival.

More than 2,000 persons attended the festival, in which 95 artists were represented. "The rainy weather seems to have brought people," said Ann Williams, director of the show.

The show was held "outdoors" in a covered parking lot at 9th and O.

The weather also whetted art-viewers' appetites. More than 700 hot dogs were sold at the concession stand.

Exhibitors paid an entry fee, but no commission to the gallery on works sold. Proceeds from fees and concessions are used for publicity, Ms. Williams said.

First place awards were given in each of ten categories: Marvin Anderson, Ceresco, jewelry; Anne Burkholder, Lincoln, watercolor; Hank Goodman, Early, Iowa, pottery; John Gordon, Sioux City, Iowa, oil; Dwayne Iosen, Omaha, drawing; Chauncey Nelson, Omaha, batik; Jack Ragland, Indianola, Iowa, graphics; Larry Schweitzer, Lincoln, sculpture; Ms. Vandenack, fibers; and Michael Wood, Lincoln, acrylics.

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## The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and warmer Monday with high in low to mid 70s. Westerly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. Low at night in mid 40s to 50.

NEBRASKA: Sunny and warmer Monday with highs in 70s. Lows at night in 40s.

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## Today's Chuckle

You definitely have an inferiority complex if you read your watch every time you see a clock that disagrees with it.

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# Soldiers Of Many Nations Come To The Aid Of Quake Victims

**FORGARIA, Italy (AP)** — A pink rose dangling from her U.S. Air Force captain's uniform, Lucianne Verret spends her day off from the NATO base at nearby Aviano sifting through tons of earthquake rubble to help villagers find belongings.

Residents of this 6th century hilltop town gave the rose to the Shelburne, Vt., woman as a sign of gratitude.

"That's all we have," said one.

In Venzone, another devastated northeast Italian town, a Canadian medic, Cpl. Andre Cardinal of Montreal, treats heart attack victims and studies a cookbook to figure out how to prepare spaghetti for some of the 100,000 left homeless by the earthquake 10 days ago.

The official death count is listed at 923, but another 400 are missing and feared dead.

In the center of historic Gemona, about 500 German soldiers clear the road, demolish leaning homes and work to save what is left of the town's frescoed

14th century cathedral.

West German Defense Minister Georg Leber, on a tour of Friuli province, supervises them.

Austrian troops supply the drinking water. The Dutch pitch tents. Swiss soldiers came with dogs trained to smell out bodies.

Close to 2,000 foreign soldiers buttress 10,000 Italian troops trying to help people here overcome the impact of the quake and some 60 aftershocks, turning the green Tagliamento Valley into a melting pot of the military.

"We are trained for the worst emergency — war," said Lt. Col. Robert Moore of Ottawa, commanding the 280-man Canadian force that sped to the valley from its Lahar, West Germany, headquarters within hours of the first tremor.

"We are what you call crisis managers," he said. "Disciplined, trained, strong and we should be called upon for disaster relief work."

The foreign troops often go beyond orders. The

Canadians gave their own tents to the needy although tent distribution was not their duty.

One survivor called the help "international heroism" and another, Riccardo Bozeto, told American soldiers as they brought out his carved wooden wardrobe:

"I never thought anybody could be so sensitive to our belongings."

The U.S. military dispatched 1,300 tents, rations for 37,000 meals, helicopters with medics and 100 soldiers — 98 men and Capt. Verret and Sgt. Pam Boardwalk of New York.

Commanding the American group, Cols. Donald Cuvington of Anthony, Tex., and Wray Lasswell of Wichita, Kan., stand next to 15,000-pound front-end loaders clawing into the debris and emptying the rubble into five-ton trucks.

The Americans are hugged and kissed by those anxiously waiting for their belongings.

U.S. Air Force personnel move quickly through

buildings declared dangerous by local officials.

They have already found city hall records — "Too much paper, very bureaucratic place," remarked one airman — hundreds of gallons of homemade Friuli wine, passports, family portraits and money chests.

"They saved our 19th century painting," said Lucia Jem. "They know the value of things. They go to places to dig for art objects we can't even imagine."

Forgaria residents often mob American troops, pleading for them to go through their houses first because, as Cuvington said, "We take risks to help

them out."

In Venzone, a local priest rushed to the Canadian troops pleading for them to save rather than bulldoze his medieval church's treasures and blessed them when they did.

The soldiers of the international brigade seldom meet comrades-in-arms from other countries. Says Lasswell:

"When the boys work from sunset to sunset, they are too tired to fraternize. They virtually pass out from exhaustion and get ready for the next day."

## Israeli Soldiers Kill Arab Girl

**TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)** — A 17-year-old Arab girl was killed by Israeli soldiers in the occupied West Bank Sunday during a riot Israeli officials said was started by schoolchildren.

Some 8,000 Arabs took part in the funeral procession for the girl later in the day. Shouting "Death to the Jews," the Arabs carried the coffin, draped in a Palestinian flag through the streets of Nablus to the cemetery. The crowd dispersed without incident after the funeral.

Israeli officials said several hundred Arab children began the riot by throwing stones, burning tires and setting up roadblocks in the market section of Nablus, the unofficial capital of the war-won territory and a center for anti-Israeli protests since February.

The area had been put under heavy Israeli security Saturday, the 28th anniversary of Israel's independence. The holiday has in the past been marked by guerrilla attacks.

Military sources said the girl was killed when a soldier tripped and discharged his rifle by accident as he chased the demonstrators.

The secretary of the Nablus town council, Ali Abdul Haadi, claimed the girl was deliberately shot when she "ran into a house to seek refuge from the soldiers. A soldier ran in after her and shot her." Other Nablus residents also claimed the girl



**Japanese Youths Turn Festival Into Riot**

An overturned taxi was set ablaze during a 13-hour rampage by hot-rodding youths who turned the port festival of Kobe, Japan into a riot Saturday night. Some 20 cars, taxis and police riot trucks were set fire and a Japanese photographer was killed. Police arrested 11 persons.

## Murder Contract Cheap In Prison

**SEATTLE (AP)** — A contract murder at the Washington State Penitentiary can be arranged for from \$100 to \$200 says a Washington Supreme Court justice. Not so, says the prison's associate superintendent: it can be done for \$10.

State Supreme Court Justice Robert Brachtenbach said last Friday that "for \$100 to \$200, you can have someone killed in Walla Walla."

But James Harvey, the associate prison superintendent, said he has "seen debts repaid (with murder contracts) for \$10 dollars and I've seen some as high as \$15,000 inside the prison."

He added: "We've probably had five or six contract murders in the last two years."

Prison information officer A.J. Murphy said a contract killing "a few years back used to cost a carton of cigarettes. But I suppose inflation has hit there too."

Harvey said 80 per cent of the 114 inmates now in protective custody are there "because of death threats and contracts."

"Contracts have been put out since the time of man," said Murphy. "It's nice to pick on the prison and nice to say it's an appalling situation, but it's not new. It happens when you start forcing men to live together under adverse conditions."

Murphy said inmates who contract a killing are those "who are not strong enough to handle it themselves, or those without the

## N.Y. Times Summary

**End Of Aid Recommended**

Washington — In a tough report to the Senate on New York City's fiscal-crisis loan program, the Senate Banking Committee proposed that the government "seriously consider" ending its \$2.3 billion in annual aid if the city failed to maintain its three-year municipal wage freeze, and proposed reductions in city employees' fringe benefits as a condition for continuing the aid. The committee urged the city and state to confront the rent control "problem" squarely and "if necessary" take the actions needed to phase out rent control. "Rent control," the committee said, was "a major cause of the decline of New York City's housing stock and the erosion of its real-estate tax base."

**Control Must Be Shared**

Washington — In what officials say is a stiffening of policy, the United States has told Iran that it must share with at least one industrial country control over any nuclear fuel reprocessing plant built in Iran. No comment was immediately forthcoming from the Iranian government.

**Renovation Begins**

New York — The start of the \$5 million acoustic renovation of Avery Fisher Hall in Lincoln Center began with the dismantling of the interior that began almost immediately after the New York Philharmonic finished its concert Saturday night. This kind of renovation in a modern concert hall is without precedent. The hall has had a poor acoustical record since its opening 14 years ago. Pierre Boulez, the philharmonic's conductor, said, "I am happy to see this hall disappear."

**Porno House Gets Permit**

New York — The New York City Buildings Department disregarded instructions from Mayor Abraham D. Beame's office, city officials said, and issued a permit allowing the owners of Broadway's de Mille Theater to convert it into three movie theaters that, the officials said, will show pornographic films. The permit was approved within 24 hours after a written request for it was submitted last March 22. Preparatory work on the conversion has begun. Sidney Baumgarten, special assistant to the mayor in charge of cleaning up midtown, is attempting to revoke the permit. Baumgarten said that he met strong resistance within the Buildings Department against using its powers to limit the spread of purveyors of pornography in the city, particularly in midtown.

(c) New York Times News Service

## Study Criticizes Viet Resettlement

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — For many of the thousands of refugees who came to the United States a year ago from Southeast Asia, optimism and hope "has faded into feelings of frustration, failure, loneliness and general depression," a Senate subcommittee has found.

A report by the staff of the Senate subcommittee on refugees and escapees, released Sunday, said that about 151,000 refugees came to the United States in the year following Communist takeovers in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

By June 30, the report said the total is expected to reach 143,000.

"Despite the chaos of the evacuation," the report said, "and the lack of leadership and direction in the early stages of the resettlement program, substantial progress has been achieved in resettling a majority of the refugees."

However, the report added "all observers agree that unemployment, underemployment, welfare and other problems have generally increased among the refugees."

The study also found that the Asian refugees are tending to leave the East and Midwest areas of the United States in favor of southern and southwestern states.

The study said the feeling of frustration among refugees could be attributed in part to the economy, lack of job skills and language difficulties.

"But these problems have also come from some failings in the

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**Quake Rattles Northwest**

**SEATTLE (AP)** — A moderate earthquake registering 5.4 on the Richter scale rattled parts of northwest Washington and adjacent areas of British Columbia early Sunday morning. It caused minor damage but no injuries, authorities said.

Dr. William Milne, of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory near Victoria, said the quake epicenter was located northeast of Pender Island, a retirement-resort community in the Strait of Georgia, south of Vancouver.

Milne said he considers the quake which lasted six seconds, an isolated incident, unrelated to an earthquake which hit Peru on Saturday. There were no

aftershocks, he said.

Canadian authorities said a number of windows shattered, and dishes and pictures fell when the quake hit.

A Royal Canadian Mounted Police spokesman in Vancouver said power was out in the southern part of the city for about 20 minutes following the quake.

Seattle Police Sgt. Thomas Cassidy said about 50 telephone calls were received from residents who felt the quake. A similar report came from police in Bellingham, south of the Canadian-U.S. border.

The tremor was reported as far north as the Powell River, about 70 miles north of Vancouver, as far south as Olympia, 60 miles south of Seattle, and as far east as Hope, 90 miles from Vancouver. The police department at Aberdeen, midway down the Washington coast, also reported feeling the tremor.

James Taggart, seismologist at the National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., said the earthquake registered 5.4 on the Richter scale.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number, say from magnitude 5.5 to magnitude 6.5, means the ground motion is 10 times greater.



# Simon Drafting Tax Revisions

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon said Sunday he plans to give President Ford proposals for a new American income tax structure before the end of the year.

Simon told a news conference the proposals are being drafted now and that public reaction has been heavily favorable.

Simon's proposals include tighter tax shelters and reduced deductions, offset by higher personal exemptions and slightly lower individual taxes.

"For every 300 letters we get in favor of the proposals we get only about 10 that are opposed," Simon said.

"Everyone realizes this is an idea, a need whose day is coming, but it is not something that will happen tomorrow. It will take time," he said.

The treasury secretary was in Cancun to meet other delegates to the annual meeting of the InterAmerican Development Bank. He returned to Washington Sunday.

Simon met for more than an hour Saturday night with Mexican President Luis Echeverria, whose proposals for a new economic world has criticized. Simon said no specific issues were discussed during the meeting but that the two talked about government's role in the modern economic world.

"The president asked me to come back and spend three days with him discussing these issues further. We raised more problems than answers," Simon said.

Echeverria has criticized recent rumors in U.S. financial circles that the Mexican peso might be devalued. He got support from Simon, who said he feels the Mexican economy is strong enough to support the peso.

Simon also met with Jose Martinde Hoz, the economic minister of Argentina, to discuss measures taken by the Argentine government to control that country's runaway inflation.

"He is coming to Washington in June," Simon said.



## Derailement Forces Suburbanites To Evacuate

Debris is scattered near the track where several Chicago Northwestern freight cars derailed early Sunday. Leaking ammonia fumes, which forced the evacuation of 3,000 to 4,000 residents of Glen Ellyn, Ill., a Chicago suburb, can be seen in the background. A spokesman for a nearby hospital said six persons suffering from ammonia gas inhalation were treated and released. No other injuries were reported.

# Swede Criticizes Concorde's Boom

LONDON (AP) — The Concorde supersonic jetliner came in for new criticism Sunday from a Swedish aircraft designer who said its sonic booms might disturb passengers in other airliners more than people on the ground.

Bo Lundberg, in a copyrighted article in the Observer newspaper, said the British Civil Aviation Authority reported in January that some pilots had told of hearing sounds that "can range from a sharp double bang to a dull rumble" when hit by Concorde's cone-shaped shock wave.

Lundberg said he had calculated that subsonic aircraft flying 20,000 feet below Concorde's 55,000-foot cruise level would feel bangs of about two pounds per square foot, "a bang strength deemed totally intolerable over land."

During the British-French jetliner's climb-out, when it would be closer to other planes, the effect would be twice ground-level strength and "equivalent to a terrific thunderclap," Lundberg said. Larger supersonic jets and heavier traffic would compound the problem, he said.

A British Airways spokesman, asked to comment, said that since the airline started regular Concorde flights to Bahrain in mid-February "there has been no evidence to date to support Mr. Lundberg's theory."

Lundberg called for tests to determine how much subsonic passengers are disturbed at different distances from Concorde, and "if these show that the air-to-air bang problem cannot be solved, the whole idea of the supersonic age should of course be abandoned immediately."

During its development the Concorde was criticized on a variety of grounds, including the cost of its government-sponsored development, its noise and the possibility that its high-level flights might damage the ozone layer that protects earth from ultraviolet rays of the sun.

# House Demos Approve Bulky Party Platform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Full employment and balanced economic growth are the main objectives of a party platform being proposed by House Democratic leaders.

The bulky proposal is being delivered to all Democratic members of the House and will be presented Tuesday to the party's platform committee by Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts.

The government's "major priority must be to keep the economy expanding, with jobs for all who are able and willing to work, with stable prices and with reasonable interest rates," the proposal states.

The program calls for 3 per cent unemployment by 1981, keeping inflation below 6 per cent per year and encouraging economic growth of between 5 and 6 per cent per year.

"Moreover," it continues, "in addition to national defense the federal government also has special responsibilities for efficient and humane social programs, a simple and equitable tax system, and whenever necessary, to assure facilities and services for such national priority requirements as education, housing, health, crime prevention and environmental protection."

The proposed platform sets as a goal an unemployment rate of 6 per cent by the end of 1977 and eventually 3 per cent by adding some 10 million new jobs by 1981.

Most of the new jobs would be in private business with some in state and local government, according to the proposal. But it adds that these could be supplemented by public works and public service jobs where needed.

Currently government figures show unemployment at about 7.5 per cent.

Turning to the problem of inflation, the plan says that "it is our aim to put into effect broad-based measures dealing with the many facets of inflation." These, it said, would include "a voluntary standby program to halt indefensible price increases. In addition we are pledged to enforce anti-trust laws, provide incentives to increase productivity and maintain lower interest rates."

And on taxes, the platform says: "We intend to make a concentrated effort to eliminate or modify the numerous and costly special deductions by high-income groups which are causing large losses in revenues."

On this year's federal budget, the platform proposes that spending be increased to create more than one million jobs while the deficit is reduced to \$50 billion rather than the anticipated \$76 billion.

This reduction in the deficit, the plan says, would be accomplished because of a drop in payment of unemployment benefits to persons obtaining jobs.

Also for this year the platform calls for a change in tax laws to give about \$10 billion in tax relief to middle and low income wage earners by July, 1978.

Long-run tax suggestions include elimination of many tax shelters, a strengthened minimum tax, liberalized child-care deductions and stronger procedures to protect the appeal rights of taxpayers.

On the labor front, the platform calls for approval of a bill allowing strikers to picket an entire construction project even if only one contractor is being struck. This measure raised severe controversy earlier this year when vetoed by President Ford.

It also calls for repeal of laws allowing states to legislate against union shops.

The wide-ranging program also included:

- Broadening enforcement authority of regulatory agencies.
- Enactment of workable gun-control legislation.
- Increased efforts to eliminate alcohol and drug abuse.
- Provision for a national health-care system.
- Replacement and rehabilitation of substandard housing.
- Encouragement of energy conservation, exploration and increasing self-dependence.
- A reversal of the decline in federal grants in aid for all purposes to state and local governments.
- Establishment of equitable costs of energy as a human right.
- Tightening of the export regulations for nuclear facilities in order to lessen the possibility of the proliferation of nuclear weapons in the lesser developed nations.
- Development of undersea energy sources and mineral resources.
- Maintaining a strong, effective, balanced national defense.
- Promotion of trade on a reciprocal basis and reconstruction of an orderly international monetary system.
- Approval of an effective strategic arms limitation agreement and a ban on all nuclear testing.
- Promote peace in the Middle East while backing the right of Israel to exist.
- Replace foreign military aid grants programs with businesslike sales.

# KEEP A GOOD THING GOING, AMERICA!



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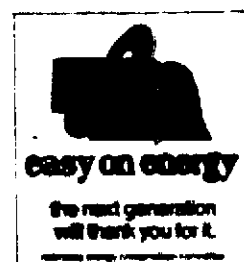
operation. So you enjoy important savings in both energy and money.

When it's time to replace your old gas range, stick with

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## Police Seek Two Inmates From Florida

Avon Park, Fla. (UPI) — Police were searching Sunday for a convicted murderer from the Avon Park Correctional Institute who escaped minutes before he was scheduled to give a speech on prison reform to a group of Jaycees.

George Paul Ballman, 35, who was serving life for first degree murder, escaped Saturday from the Lakeland Civic Center wearing prison clothes, a sheriff's deputy said. He said Ballman was a model prisoner in the prison's release program.

In a separate incident, another prisoner in the release program escaped while working at a Jaycee car wash. Robert Walter Kinsley, 42, was serving time at the correctional institute for breaking and entering. He was last seen when he was sent to pick up a car to be washed.

The prison release program allows trusted prisoners to leave the jail in order to work in the community during the week.

Scharr: Public Tired  
Denver (UPI) — CBS reporter Daniel Scharr says the American public is tired of stories disclosing questionable policies of government intelligence agencies.

## A Lack of Understanding?

Three proposed amendments to the Lincoln City Charter went down to defeat in last Tuesday's primary election. In fact, the proposals were soundly thrashed by better than 2-1 margins.

Post-election assessments by city officials centered on the theme that the charter revisions lost because people didn't understand them. It was pointed out that the ballot propositions were technical and that neither the City Council nor any other individual or group undertook an effort to explain them or lobby for their passage.

There probably is something to all of that. But chalking up the defeat of the amendments to voter ignorance is too simple an answer and not an accurate assessment, in our book.

Most proposed amendments to the city charter or the state constitution attract a nucleus of "no" votes because there is a certain pretty solid segment of the voting public which doesn't like to vary from the status quo. But good amendments can win the approval of the electorate, and bad amendments can fall of their own weight. The voting public is not completely unsophisticated, and despite tortuous, technical ballot language, there is also a

solid segment of the voting public which can decipher the gibberish and vote the proposal up or down on an intelligent basis. People have also read the accounts of how and why such revisions came to be proposed and placed on the ballot. People were aware, too, that opposition to these particular proposals had developed.

It is safe to assume that a significant number of Lincoln voters who went to the polls last Tuesday were aware that the amendment proposing elimination of Lincoln Electric System in-lieu-of-tax payments was a cosmetic public relations effort on the part of a utility faced with the need to increase rates at a rapid pace; that the other two amendments basically involved asking for more City Council control over the property owner. We think the proposed amendments were rejected on their merits at least by a substantial number of voters and to suggest that the amendments weren't understood is in the order of an insult.

Had those voters who might not have understood the amendments cared to look into them, they might have lost by an even wider margin.

## No End To It

The newest water rate structure is seen by most people who have looked into it as a more equitable formula for charging for water than past ones.

Yet somewhere along the line, many people got the idea that their water bills this spring and summer would be less than last year's during comparable periods — and in most cases that is not to be, apparently.

And many people were unaware that water system customers would be hit with new service charges which will add \$4 to bimonthly bills for water and sewer use. The service charges were added during debate on the water rates, but with considerably less hoopla.

So far several disgruntled callers to this newspaper have been unanimous in complaining about the new service charges. Typical comments, verbatim:

"It looks like they pulled a fast one."  
"When I called the water department to ask about the charge they thought it was kind of cute nobody had heard about it."

"The council must think the public is dumb and gullible."

"Why wasn't this brought out into the open like everything else?"

Media coverage of the water rate fight might have slipped a bit in regard to the service charges.

But it would appear that many water system customers nevertheless feel they have been duped by the city in that even with a fairer charge for usage, a substantial amount is added to each bill as a sort of handling fee.

The revenue from the service charge might be legitimately needed, but it would appear that the city has created another public relations problem for itself in the water rate hassle.

## JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON — When the presidency is up for grabs, this town goes a little goofy. It knows precisely what to do about band-wagons (get aboard) or sinking ships (get overboard) but right now it's in a state of subdued confusion.

Nobody is in his normal place. Jimmy Carter is beginning to make presidential speeches on the control of nuclear energy at the United Nations, and paying courtesy calls on George Meany at the AFL-CIO. Meanwhile, President Ford is off, whistle-stopping like a freshman congressman, in Michigan and appealing to the cross-over voters he condemned for crossing over to Gov. Reagan in Pennsylvania and Indiana.

Vice President Rockefeller has flown to the comparative calm of the earthquake zone in northern Italy. John Connally is crying for order and leadership (meaning himself) among the business leaders of the country, and Henry Kissinger, stung by Gov. Reagan's attacks on his foreign policy, is preparing a series of speeches to be delivered, just by accident, in California during the week before that state's critical primary election.

## Report On A Goofy Town

You can tell by the recent social engagements of Gov. Carter that he is more secure than anybody else. Not so long ago, he couldn't get a parking space in Georgetown. Now Averill Harriman, who was among the Carter-stoppers until a few days ago, has suddenly emerged as one of the leading Carter "advisers."

The Democratic National Committee, normally the center of political hurricanes in Washington, is comparatively calm. It has been getting the final figures from all the primary elections held so far and feeding them into its computers along with its best estimates of the primaries to come. And it has come up with the following calculations:

—If things go badly for Carter in the remaining primaries — for example, if Gov. Brown of California beats him in Maryland and California and Sen. Frank Church beats him in the Mountain State elections — Carter will still go to the Democratic convention with about 1,075 delegates.

—If Carter wins some and loses some between now and the heavyweight championship at Madison Square Garden, he will probably get into the ring with

about 1,150 delegates.

—And if he licks all challengers in the next month, he will have at least 1,360 votes at the bell, and turn it into a Garden party with balloons on the first ballot.

Edward Bennett Williams, who is a big cheese at the Democratic National Committee as well as the presiding genius of the Washington Redskins professional football team, thinks that it is first down for Carter on the 18-yard line and that wee Jimmy should make it if he doesn't fumble.

Other unlikely characters seem to be thinking along the same lines. Yuri Zhukov, the master's voice of Provda, ("Truth") in Moscow has suddenly appeared in Washington wondering amiably about Carter and his experience on nuclear submarines, and the beliefs of the Southern Baptist. All the big embassies are now trying to get a handle on Carter, who is in trouble here, because nobody has a handle on him, but when the embassies call, he is always out to lunch.

The Republicans are in worse confusion. They have peace, a rising prosperity, and the

presidency, but seem determined to throw them away, and are obsessed with Panama, Kissinger and Michigan. It is hard to avoid the suspicion that their strategy has been devised by Jimmy Carter and the Democrats.

Even in the present confusion here, the serious speculation is bewildering. Suddenly, the Michigan primary is being discussed as a greater threat to Ford than Carter or Brezhnev. If he loses in his own home state, it is said, even if he loses by cross-overs from the 800,000 voters who backed George Wallace in the 1972 Michigan primary, he will not only be hurt, which is true, but will lose the nomination and may even quit, which is ridiculous.

Yet this is the gossip of Washington these days, and it is more than gossip. For as Ford declines and Reagan advances, there is actually serious talk here that Rockefeller and Connally will then challenge both Ford and Reagan for the Republican nomination.

Rockefeller's position is particularly ironic. He was dumped by Ford as Ford's vice presidential running-mate this year, though Rockefeller was allowed to give the appearance

that he jumped. But now Rockefeller controls more than 100 New York State delegates to the Republican nominating convention, which Ford may very well need to defeat the Reagan challenge.

A few weeks ago, it seemed that the Democrats were in a pickle and would have to settle it among the brokers under the Madison Square Garden platform after a few indecisive ballots. Now the Republicans are talking about a brokered convention between Ford and Reagan — and if they knock each other off, between Rockefeller, with his New York swing vote, and Connally. If this sounds crazy, it probably is. For the guess here is that both the President and Carter will be nominated, regardless of what happens in Maryland, Michigan, California and the other remaining primaries.

But Washington is obsessed by the contradictory signals it is getting from the voters, and hounded by the unpredictable accidents that have staggered this city in the last few years. It can believe in anything now, no matter how goofy, and for the moment it is doing precisely that.

(c) New York Times Service

## TOM WICKER

NEW YORK — The Senate has reached agreement on an independent committee to oversee the budget and operations of the Central Intelligence Agency, and to share such power over the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other security agencies. That's better than doing nothing about the documented abuses of the CIA, the FBI and others, but skepticism about the new committee still is in order.

For one thing, it's a compromise between those who supported the Church committee's recommendation for an independent committee to oversee all the security agencies, and those who wanted oversight to remain essentially in the hands of the Judiciary and Armed Service Committees. That such a compromise was necessary, despite the proven unwillingness of these committees to exercise control in the past, shows how little real determination there is in the Senate to prevent security and intelligence abuses in the future.

The likely reason is the decline in public interest in such abuses — at least the decline in congressional perception of public interest — and the success of the administration, the security agencies and their supporters in shifting the burden of guilt. Now it is not the agencies that are under fire for abusing their powers, but members of Congress and the press for airing "secrets" and supposedly endangering national security.

That climate does not augur well for congressional oversight, no matter by which committee conducted: and in any case, the history of oversight suggests that those responsible for it have almost invariably been co-opted by those supposed to be overseen. The watchdog has become the agency pet, and so far from protecting the public against the agency, ended by protecting the agency from the public.

The compromise committee

## Is Oversight Going To Be Enough?

"WE WERE JUST FOLLOWING ORDERS!"



which security agencies can wiretap and bug American citizens on their own authority, under the guise of seeking "foreign intelligence."

Gerald Schneider, a political scientist on leave from the University of Delaware for study at the Brookings Institution, has proposed two further steps to several members of the Senate. Since many senators and others are genuinely concerned that security agencies not be hamstrung in combating terrorism and subversion, he would not flatly ban certain activities but would require that any "intrusion" by them on the constitutional rights of American citizens be authorized, if at all, by a federal court order, on a showing of evidence that a crime was about to be committed.

In the further belief that heads of agencies and high officials will usually be able to protect themselves against criminal responsibility, Schneider has proposed that lower-level employees of the security agencies be made subject to stiff mandatory penalties for committing any act that would be a felony if a private citizen committed it, and that there be no statute of limitations on such offenses for at least 25 years. Put in that kind of jeopardy, federal employees would be far more likely to refuse to carry out illegal acts that might be ordered by their superiors.

On that point, for example, the Department of Justice has decided that it will not defend two FBI agents accused in a civil suit of carrying out burglaries at the New York offices of the Socialist Workers Party. Like some of Richard Nixon's "plumbers," those who carried out the FBI's burglaries might not have followed orders had they known they would not have the full protection of the government if caught in the act.

(c) New York Times Service

## ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

A split political personality. In last week's presidential primary elections, Nebraska voters chose a non-interventionist who was one of the earliest critics of the Vietnam war and a candidate who would beef up America's war machine and hang on to the Panama Canal at any cost.

In the Democratic primary, voters chose the more liberal candidate. In the Republican primary, they chose the most conservative.

Frank Church and Ronald Reagan: It would be difficult to find men who stand further apart in terms of political philosophy and attitudes.

The forgotten factor in Church's narrow victory over Jimmy Carter is Mo Udall. He may have made the difference.

Udall decided to skip Nebraska in order to give Church an open shot at Carter, and to concentrate his remaining resources in an admittedly more important state, Michigan.

A look at the final Nebraska results indicates that Carter might have won if Udall had decided to be an active candidate here.

Even as an inactive and invisible candidate, Udall grabbed nearly 2,400 votes in Lancaster and Douglas Counties, more than half of his statewide total.

His appeal would have been particularly strong in Lincoln, whose moderate or progressive Democratic vote might have been sharply split between Udall and Church.

The iceberg's tip of support which Udall showed in the two metropolitan counties indicates that he would have cut Church right in half.

It was Omaha and Lincoln which gave Church a sufficient margin (nearly 8,000 votes) to allow him to withstand Carter's outside appeal and finally win by a slender 1,777 ballots.

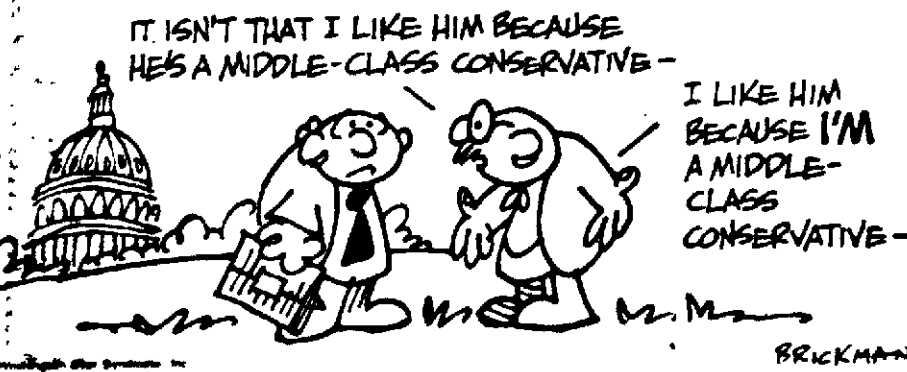
If Udall had been slicing into Church's support in those communities, it probably would have meant a slender statewide triumph for Carter.

Speculative, yes? In a close election like that one, any of a number of factors could have made a difference. Mo Udall was one of them.

Now, how about Frank Church? Hard work won it for him more than issues, I would guess.

the small society

by Brickman



## PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Two hundred years ago when this nation was structured, the forefathers were too busy with this and that to select a national flower.

In the centuries since, however, rarely has a generation gone by without an eruption of the "national flower issue." We have a national anthem and a national bird — the bald eagle — but we remain one nation, indivisible, when it comes to posies.

Whenever public opinion is sounded, the rose stands out as the people's choice.

But knowledgeable national-flower experts always point out that the rose is already the symbol of nine other nations, all monarchies, and several currently communist. And the coupe de grace for the rose comes in the reminder that it is the flower of Great Britain, our arch Revolutionary enemy.

Lobbyists have worked hard for the carnation, and special interest groups long have been strong for the chrysanthemum, but to no particular avail. The

arrangement, no matter how diligently pursued, could prevent all the myriad forms of abuse and violations of rights recently documented. An oversight committee, at best, is not much more than a useful first step in controlling the operations of security and intelligence agencies.

Establishment of the new committee will force the administration to submit an annual intelligence budget for congressional review. But it is doubtful that any oversight

agreed upon by the Senate, moreover, will have to share its authority — save in the case of the CIA — with Armed Forces and Judiciary, those toothless tigers who saw no evil, heard no evil and certainly spoke no evil while carrying out their myopic "oversight" in the past.

As a result of heavy negotiations in smoke-filled greenhouses, the current flowers under consideration by

Congress, therefore, are the marigold, apple blossom, shasta daisy and American rose. There appears to be no immediate voting in sight on the issue, which is a hot potato in a political year.

The Florists' Transworld Delivery (FTD) organization feels strongly that a decision should be made, finally, politics or no politics. This July they are setting up polling places in 14,000 shops around the country where American citizens can fill out ballots and vote for any of the list of 28 candidates (or use the write-in space). The balloting will be tabulated and turned over to Congress for speedy action. No brochures, pamphlets or sales pitches will be permitted within 50 yards of any FTD polling precinct.

A similar poll conducted in 1959 by the same organization resulted in more than one million votes. At that time, the rose was the overwhelming choice, with more than 367,000 votes. The carnation,

chrysanthemum and lily-of-the-valley ran second, third and fourth, respectively.

The marigold, which was then being touted by the late popular Sen. Everett Dirksen (current sponsor Sen. Baker's father-in-law), finished a feeble 20th, behind such unlikely hopefuls as the corn tassel, goldenrod and just plain grass.

Will the rose come out with the sweet smell of victory in this year's election as well? The FTD, not wanting to speculate and possibly influence the people's choices on the issue, says no comment.

But in "the language of flowers," the rose means love. And isn't that what the world needs now?

Others in the running include mountain laurel (which means ambition), magnolia (love of nature), carnation (excellence), dogwood (durability) and tulip (fame). Other nominees are the apple blossom, azalea, begonia, black-eyed susan, carnation,

chrysanthemum, corn tassel, daffodil, dahlia, daisy, geranium, gladiolus, lilac, lily, magnolia, marigold, orchid, pansy, peony, petunia, rhododendron, snapdragon, tulip and zinnia.

Although it is not on the ballot, I am praying for a massive write-in vote for the dandelion.

This wild flower (it is not a weed) was brought to America from Europe by the early colonists who admired its golden beauty — ate its tangy leaves — and drank of the wine from its flower.

Most important if this noble bloom, which sends its pollen across all state and ethnic and religious borders, were to be named our national flower, millions of man-hours would be saved each year.

Across the land, people could stretch out joyously amid their sunny patriotic symbols — and that measure to comfort, the manicured lawn, would disappear forever.

Dist. by King Features Synd.



# Public Aversion To Big Government Flooding Country

By LOUIS HARRIS  
Public aversion to big government has now reached flood-tide proportions. When asked what was the "biggest threat to the country," 10% of the public selected "big business," 15% "big labor," 32%, "big government" and 32% volunteered "all three."

A substantial 76-17% majority of the American people feels that "the trouble with government is that the elected officials have lost control over the bureaucrats, who really run things." The number who feel this way has risen 11 points over the past three years. The bureaucracy issue is first and foremost on the minds of voters these days when they think of government.

The issue of corruption also plays an important role in how the public perceives big government. The Watergate issue left 62% of the people with a deep-seated feeling that "most politicians and public officials are in government for all they can get out of it."

**Secrecy Issue**  
Tied to the Watergate issue, but also reflecting public reaction to disclosures about illegal activities of the CIA and FBI, is the issue of governmental secrecy. By 70-15%, a majority of the public feels that "a lot of the problems connected with government could be solved if there weren't so much secrecy on the part of government officials." Current attitudes have

not diminished from the 71-19% majority who felt that way in 1973 during the height of the Watergate revelations.

The anti-government sentiment of the American people may well have played a dominant role in recent primary elections, with former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan scoring heavily on the issue against opponents who have been associated with the Washington establishment. By a substantial 68-20%, the voters think that "people running Washington, D.C. are out of touch with the rest of the country."

Nevertheless, the public criticism has centered on the



Louis Harris  
All Three Blamed

way government has been run, and not whether the various functions of government are needed or not.

By 48-38%, a narrow plurality rejects the concept that "the best government is the government that governs the least." A 66-27% majority agrees that "the federal government has a deep responsibility for seeing to it that the poor are taken care of, that no one goes hungry and that every person achieves a

minimum standard of living."

**Should Regulate**  
An even more substantial 77-12% believe that while the federal government should not run the life of the country, it should regulate major companies, industries, and institutions to be sure they don't take advantage of the public. And an 85-7% majority feels that "the federal government represents all the people of the country, so it should handle the most important matters, such as how to control inflation, avoid depressions and how to achieve peace in the world."

When asked if they felt the federal government "can be well run," a thumping 81-12% majority expresses the view that it can be. This is only slightly down

from an 86-8% majority who felt the same in 1973.

What the people are saying is that government by itself is essential and needed, but the way the federal government has been handled in recent times has been close to a disaster, and the bureaucracy is "out of control." This is also a criticism of the corruption stemming out of Watergate, the "secrecy in the activities of the intelligence services and the behavior of the White House" and the lack of overall responsiveness to the people — a hallmark of the Washington establishment.

Recently, a cross section of 1-523 adults nationwide was asked

Looking to the future, which

would you say is the biggest threat to the well being of this country — big business, big labor or big government?

BIGGEST THREAT TO COUNTRY	Total Public	Per Cent
B. B. Business	10	15
B. B. Labor	32	32
B. B. Government	32	32
All three	11	11
Not sure		

Most averse to big government these days are Democrats, labor union members, young people under 30 and those who live in the West. This is quite a different pattern from the older people, small town residents and more conservative Americans who traditionally have been most opposed to government.

(c) 1976 by The Chicago Tribune

Monday  
Events

## Government

City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.  
Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m.  
Developmental Disabilities Hearing, 1003 O., 2 p.m.  
State Board of Health, 1003 O., 10 a.m.

## Conferences

America Program, Neb. Center

## Local Organizations

Lincoln Rose Society, 135 N. Colner, 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Chapter, United Nations Association, Neb. Center, 6 p.m.  
Bluestem Sierra Club, Wesley House, 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Women's Aglow Fellowship, Villager, noon.  
Parents Without Partners-First Nighters, 8016 East Avon Lane, 7:30 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.  
Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m.  
Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 3:30 p.m.  
Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln 68501.

NEXT WEEK WITH



MAY 17-23, 1976

Sunny days, pick bouquets

There is fish and fishing somewhere for everyone now. Columbus died May 20, 1506. Third quarter of the moon May 20. Coffee first used England 1652. Average length of days for the week 14 hours, 48 minutes. Lindbergh at Paris May 21, 1927. School attendance compulsory May 18, 1852. There is a day to cast your nets and a day to dry your net.

**Ask the Old Farmer:** We all hear about the energy crisis. And we in Pennsylvania have the answer — our native product, coal. I would like to know where I can get some figures on the percentage of people who burn it? F.J. York Pa.



It would, we suggest, be far more interesting to get the figures on those who try to burn it and find, by golly, that it's slate!

**Home Hints:** Use an old potato brush when cleaning, be sink basin drain.

## OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

**Central Great Plains:** Beginning of week clear and very hot, then some light showers, showers heavier in southeast and cooler latter part.

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CARMICHAEL



IT'S A LITTLE CEREMONY THE BOSS THOUGHT UP-- TO REPLACE THE COFFEE BREAK--

## Burton To Star

Hollywood (UPI) — Richard Burton returns to Hollywood movies with a starring role in "The Heretic Exorcist II" at Warner Bros.

## POSTCARD by Stan Delaplana

San Francisco — The most flourishing field in journalism today is restaurant criticism. It's a saucy job following the crossed spatulas of Excoffier.

I thought of giving it a whirl myself. But the great success of the restaurant critic is anonymity. He must be a mystery. The great unknown may drop in any day or night and come out filled with honey or venom.

The New York magazine, just opening a magazine called The New West didn't depend on a local critic. Clay Felker sent his own N.Y. critic, Gael Greene to do a job on San Francisco's restaurants.

"Rose-pink saddle of lamb stuffed with a delicate forcemeat sits in an inexplicably sweet sauce. The boredom of salmon soufflé is unrelieved by a splash of lobster-scented beurre blanc.

The good guy restaurateur of today may be the bad cook of tomorrow. So there's anticipation when you read the restaurant critic. Good digestion? Or is last night's champagne fizzing an instant reply inside him?

The biggest hitter in San Fran-

cisco's area is Jack Shelton. His critical restaurant newsletter — you subscribe to it — has tremendous influence.

Shelton once said the best San Francisco is La Bourgogne. (Don't know his rating today, but many many San Franciscans agreed.)

Gael Greene goes up on one dish, takes the edge off another.

The crab legs were graced with nutty duxelles of mushroom in a rich glazed cream sauce — so good I hate to complain, but someone had salted it twice. So much for La Bourgogne.

These are the criticisms that send the White Bonnets chasing each other around the kitchen with cleavers.

The restaurant critic keeps the restaurant owners in a constant state of nerves.

A restaurateur told me, "I'm positive we had Jack Shelton in last night. He took a long time reading the menu. And he sneered several times."

He said, "What does he look like, really?"

I said, "I haven't the faintest idea. Never met the man."

This is one way to lose friends. He said in a chilled voice, "I

suppose all you guys stick together. But I thought with us it was different. We've been friends for so many years."

The restaurant critic must have a good vocabulary of cooking and ingredients. A lot of this comes out in French. Therefore it's lost on all of us who don't have an idea what poularde demideuil means.

(Gael Greene does it between dashes — chicken poached with truffle rounds under the skin. Dry and the sauce was flat.)

Until the restaurant critic was discovered, newspapers generally let the ad men take over. While selling the ad, the ad man picked up little items which ran on the same page.

Bill Goo, who runs Goo's Good Foods, closed up the other night and found he had a flat tire and no keys to get to the spare. Goo walked home.

I said, "I thought of doing a little tiptoeing through the pate myself. The New York magazine said Shelton insisted on wearing a mask so nobody would know him while testifying in a minor court case."

I thought that would be good for me. Wear a pull-over-the-head stocking mask like a robber on TV. But it occurs to me that you couldn't eat much through a stocking mask. Maybe a little clear soup. And there's another million dollar idea gone out the fenetre. Window to you, mon ami!

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 976

## Two Old Stars To Shine Again

Los Angeles (AP) — Two longtime Hollywood performers are returning to films — Lana Turner and Harriet Hilliard.

Miss Turner has been announced as star of Birthmark, an Avco-Embassy release directed by David Miller. Filmed on California locations, the movie also features Gig

Young, Celeste Holm, Robert Alda and Meredith Baxter.

Will Hilliard is returning to acting for the first time since the death last year of her husband and co-star Ozzie Nelson. She will appear in a two-hour film for ABC television, Smashup on Interstate 5, produced by Filmways.

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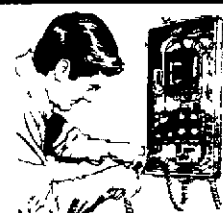
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# 'Assassination File' Turns Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A newly discovered FBI "assassination file" is expected to provide further evidence of what the bureau failed to tell the Warren Commission, Senate aides said Sunday.

The aides, who had not seen the file but who had seen an index of items contained in the file, said there was no indication it would contain evidence about previously unknown assassination plots against foreign leaders.

Instead, the file apparently reveals a much greater awareness by the FBI of CIA attempts to kill Fidel Castro in the early 1960s, they said.

Existence of the file was publicly revealed Sunday by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, in an interview on the CBS program Face the Nation.

Mondale said the committee had written to Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi asking that the file be turned over and for an explanation of why the FBI had not told investigators about the file's existence before.

The Senate aides said the file was discovered by committee investigators who are probing the performance of the CIA and FBI before and after the assassination of President Kennedy.

The Warren Commission's ignorance of CIA plots to kill Castro has been cited repeatedly as a major flaw in the investigation which concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin.

The intelligence committee's report on assassinations, made public in November, said that FBI files contained two memos which, "if simultaneously reviewed, would have led one to conclude" that the CIA was involved in a plot with alleged mobster Sam Giancana in a plan to kill Castro.

However, the report added that "there is no evidence that anyone with the FBI concluded that the CIA had used Giancana in an assassination attempt."

Senate aides familiar with the index to what Mondale called the "assassination file" said it also indicated that the bureau was aware of a plot involving an agent code-named AM LASH against Castro which lasted into the Johnson administration.

AM LASH was receiving an assassination device from a CIA officer on Nov. 22, 1963 — the same day that Kennedy was killed in Dallas.

Mondale said one of the big problems of the future will be for the Justice Department to assert positive control over the FBI. For many years Director J. Edgar Hoover operated on his own and control has to be reasserted, he said.

On other topics, Mondale said: —He is "not the slightest bit sorry" that he dropped out of the campaign for president.

—He still hopes Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., will win the Democratic nomination.

—He could run as a vice presidential nominee with Jimmy Carter, but is not sure he would accept the nomination for the No. 2 spot.

# Judge Speaks Up For Foster Children

"Every community has the resources to provide for the needs of all its children, including foster children, and should provide for them," Juvenile Court Judge W. W. Nuernberger said Sunday.

Nuernberger spoke at an open house for National Action for Foster Children Week, sponsored by the Nebraska Foster and Adoptive Parents Club.

"Large institutions are not the place for foster children," he said. "These children should be placed in families or small group homes with less than 20 members."

The judge's opinion is in agreement with the position of the Commission on Juvenile Justice — a national advisory board set up by the American Bar Association and the Institute of Judicial Administration. Nuernberger recently returned from a commission meeting in which the problems of foster children were discussed.

Dawn Hronik, foster daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hronik, 2403 N. 70th St., presented Nuernberger with a wall plaque of the "Bill of Rights for Foster Children."

Seventy-five persons attended the event, including foster parents, foster children and professionals who work with foster children.

Several foster children entertained the group with singing. Tom Fry, a young social worker, sang three songs he has composed which voice the feelings of a foster child. He ran away from home, he told the audience, and his life was on the wrong track until he lived with a foster family. "They turned me around," he said.

The open house capped a week of activities stressing the needs of foster children, including a ceremony with Gov. J. James Exon, a "street parade" of children at Gateway and downtown Lincoln, and a money-raising car wash and garage sale.



# National Rally for Equal Rights

## His T-Bird Passion Was Out Of Control

MIAMI (AP) — Psychiatrists testified in court that Wylie Carhartt III had an "uncontrollable psychological passion" for the classic mid-1950s Thunderbird automobile.

Police said it was so uncontrollable that he acquired 22 of them in the past three years, all without the consent of their owners. Officers and prosecutors who worked for six months to curb Carhartt's passion for the sleek machines said he stole T-Birds exclusively. Carhartt, 32, described as a well-to-do electronics technician, restored the cars before selling them for a bargain price of \$3,000 each, they said.

"While he was selling them, he was stealing more," said auto theft detective Bryan Price, who personally recovered 14 of the hot T-Birds.

Police testified in court last week that Carhartt told them he was forced to sell the cars, at least two of which were prize winners in auto shows, because his yard got full.

But despite objections from the state attorney's office, Circuit Judge Joseph Durant ordered Carhartt to serve three years probation, pay back his victims and seek counseling for his fetish for the 1955-57 autos.

The judge said he had originally planned to sentence Carhartt to a prison term but had a change of heart.

"I don't think it would accomplish anything," Judge Durant explained. "I felt the man deserved another chance. He seemed sincere to me when he said he could rehabilitate himself and lead a decent life... It's just a gut feeling."

Prosecutor Michael Matters, who said he thought the thefts were the acts of a clever individual and not a psychotic mind, had a gut feeling too.

"I think the man should have gone to jail," he said.

## Agnew Denies He Accepted \$10,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Spiro Agnew has for the first time specifically denied accepting a \$10,000 payment while vice president, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday.

When Agnew resigned the vice presidency and pleaded no contest to a federal income tax evasion charge in October 1973, federal prosecutors filed a 40-page outline of evidence against him as part of the plea-bargaining arrangement.

That document said Agnew sought and accepted bribes from Maryland contractors when he was governor of that state and continued accepting money even as vice president, including a payment of \$10,000.

"There was no \$10,000 and it was not given to me," he was

quoted as saying in the current issue of Newsweek. "You can put that down and quote it forever. But that's as far as I'm going about explaining what happened. That's for the memoir. I'll explain all of the devices and how it all came about."

"That story hasn't been told correctly," he said. "There hasn't been any handling of money to me in the EOB (Executive Office Building) or the White House or any other place..."

Despite the outline of evidence presented by the prosecutors in 1973, Agnew immediately asserted he was innocent of all charges except income tax evasion. Since then, he has frequently reasserted his innocence, but refused to discuss particulars.

The former vice president has been making the rounds recently plugging his new book, "The Canfield Decision," the story of a vice president and his presidential plans in 1984.

In several interviews, Agnew has been asked whether the book — with references to Jewish cabals and Zionist lobbies — is anti-Semitic.

In the Newsweek interview, Agnew said neither he nor his book is anti-Semitic, but said the American press is unduly influenced by Zionist opinion and U.S. policy in the Middle East is less than evenhanded.

"As you look around in... the big news business you see a

## Thousands Marching For ERA

Springfield, Ill., was deluged with supporters of the Equal Right Amendment Sunday as more than 10,000 people from as many as 30 states converged on the Illinois state capital to push for the ratification of the ERA by the state legislature. Efforts to ratify the ERA in Illinois have failed over the last four years.

## Legal Battle Developing Over Power Plant Tapes

WHEATLAND, Wyo. (AP)—An organization opposed to plans to build a \$1.4 billion power plant will go to court to get tapes of a Wyoming Industrial Siting Council hearing on the facility.

Tyler Dodge, chairman of the Laramie River Conservation Council, said Sunday an attorney is preparing legal action because the siting council has refused to provide tapes of a

hearing in Jackson last month.

At that meeting, the siting council approved plans by the Missouri Basin Power Project to build a 1,500-megawatt coal-fired power plant five miles northeast of Wheatland.

The board's decision came after nearly two weeks of hearings at Wheatland in March to gain public reaction to proposed construction of the power plant. Dodge said legal action is the

only way his group will be able to get the tapes.

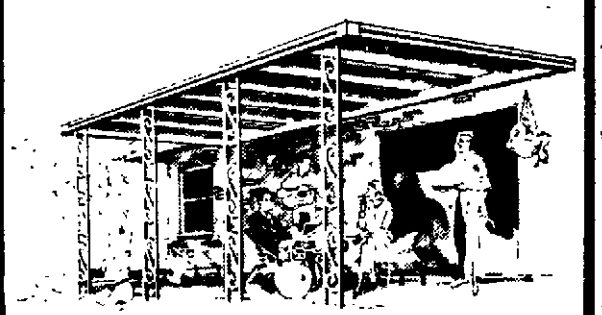
A staff member of the siting council has declined to furnish the tapes, saying they are private transcripts.

Dodge said they are public information and his organization will prove it in court.

## In The Record Book

Births	
Lincoln General Hospital	
Sons	
Engelbrecht — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Marie Sullivan), 1813 Euclid, May 16	
Daughters	
DeFraim — Mr. and Mrs. John (Mikki Schulling), 4501 Hill Drive, May 16	
Douglas — Mr. and Mrs. William (Linda Echerd), 8121 Myrtle, May 16	
Nyhoff — Mr. and Mrs. David (Linda McCullars), 442 A, May 15	
Bryan Memorial Hospital	
Sons	
Bevan — Mr. and Mrs. Morgan (Marjorie Barnes), 2005 S. 28th, May 15	
Klopper — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Carole Diane Gaither), 2244 Vine, May 15	
Daughters	
Delarosa — Mr. and Mrs. Antonio (Alma Rowley), 611 S. 34th, May 14	
Godwin — Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Gayle Woodriddle), 3607 S. 15th, May 15	
Hanssen — Mr. and Mrs. George (Karen Baldwin), 3710 S. 56th, May 15	
Rostek — Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Sherry Helms), 1835 S. 40th, May 15	
St. Elizabeth Health Center	
Sons	
Alexander — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Rhonda Reschke), 1538 C, May 14	
Hanson — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Beverly Ott), 1144 S. 47th, May 16	
Halmes — Mr. and Mrs. Jerome (Kathleen Keller), 1912 N. 67th, May 15	
Kerkman — Mr. and Mrs. Ken (Judith Reisdorff), 1522 Rose, May 15	
Olsen — Mr. and Mrs. Timothy (Christine Abel), 7300 South, May 15	
Daughters	
Smith — Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Pam Zeller), 1687 Ote, May 14	
Weseman — Mr. and Mrs. John (Mary Chamberlain), Rt. 2, May 15	
Fire Calls	
2 11 a.m., 5515 South, false alarm	
8 49 a.m., 3017 F, medical emergency	
9 48 a.m., 880 S. 39th, smoke in garage	
1 51 p.m., 46th and Fremont, smoke in area	
3 01 p.m., 6801 Marcia, cycle fire	
3 44 p.m., 555 N. 10th, alarm malfunction	
3 48 p.m., Lincoln Regional Center, false alarm	

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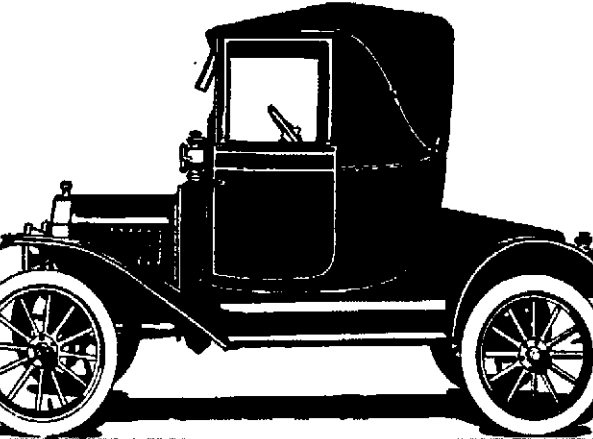
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Today, carefully-selected youngsters (both boys and girls) deliver papers principally to regular customers in their home neighborhoods. Carriers are good businessmen—and look and act the part. Training and guidance on and off the route is provided by newspaper counselors and interested parents. Manuals, bags, route materials, and other "tools of the trade" are readily available and consistently used.

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**Salesman's samples**  
**of men's sportswear**

Famous brand knit shirts, sport shirts, slacks, jackets, leisure suits and tennis wear for men, all half price. Come early for best selection. Pants sizes 32 and 34. Leisure suits size 40. Shirt size medium.

Orig. 8.00 to 65.00 **4.00 to 35.00**

Men's Sportswear

## What is a sample?

A sample is just that ... merchandise we've shown as a floor model or bought from a salesman's collection as a "sample" of the styles and brand names we carry. Because we bought these items at a special price, we're able to pass the savings along to you! Be sure to shop early today because samples are limited in styles, colors and sizes.

# sample day sale!

**198.00 to 398.00**

Reg. 279.95 to 599.95

## Sleeper sofas

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Sleep Shop

**1.00 yard**

## Polyester double knit

Buy now, sew later. Make beautiful summer fashions from this better quality, washable polyester double knit in 50" to 60" widths. At this unbelievably low price, you'll want to stock up.

Fabrics

**11.99**

## Women's P.V.C. jackets

Ever popular P.V.C. jackets now at a very popular price. Pant length jackets are easy care leather-look vinyl. Available in wrap or front snap styles, both belted. In tan, beige or blue. Sizes 8 to 16.

Coats

Orig. 16.00 to 22.00

**7.99**

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Better Blouses

**Save 20% to 50%**

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Don't miss this chance to save 20% to 50% on selected floor model lamps and accessories from our design studio. Add designer quality accents to your home at sale prices!

Reg. 45.00 to 200.00

**\$20.00 to \$100.00**

Lamps

**Save 25%**

## Hummel crewel kits

Enchanting Hummel figures are now available in Paragon crewel stitchery kits at 25% off while they last. Each kit contains stamped homespun, yarn, needle and instructions.

Reg. 6.00 **4.50**

Art Needlecraft

Orig. 4.00 to 14.00

**1.99**

## Intimate apparel

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Intimate Apparel

Compare at 12.99

**9.99**

## Seal-A-Meal by Dazey

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Housewares

**22.95 to 51.00**

Reg. 27.00 to 60.00

## Cannon bedspreads

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Linens

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**2.99 pr.**

## Renauld sunglasses

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Fashion Accessories

Orig. 6.00 to 25.00

**Save 50%**

## Ladies famous maker fashion jewelry

Update your jewelry box with fashion jewelry now at one half off. Choose from earrings, pendants, necklaces, bracelets and more.

**2.99 to 12.49**

Fashion Jewelry

**Save 50%**

## Sweaters to swimwear for boys from Campus

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Compare at 3.99 to 33.99 **1.99 to 16.99**

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Choose from Campus knit shirts, sport shirts, sweater shirts, sweaters, walking shorts, swimwear, sportcoats, leisure suits, suits, slacks, jeans and jackets. Shirts, sweaters and jackets size, medium. Sportcoats and suits size 40, slacks and jeans size 32 to 34.

**1.99 to 54.99**

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**2 pr. 5.49**

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# Home-family

dear  
abby

## Reader Has Tirade About Today's Youth

DEAR ABBY. I have to comment on your recent reply to a letter complaining about the "no children" request on wedding invitations.

The sad part is that the great majority of today's children are undisciplined, ill-bred, ill-mannered, uncivilized, noisy, rude, destructive, dirty little horrors whom even their parents don't want anything to do with. When they become teenagers, they add dirty clothes and filthy living habits to their repertoire. If their own parents can't stand them, why should others have to put up with them?

That's what two decades of liberal, modern upbringing and education have accomplished! It is not entirely the fault of

the young people; the parents will have to share the blame for allowing them to grow up like animals and permitting the kind of educational system we now have.

HERBERT E. GORDON  
S. EASTON, MASS.

DEAR MR. GORDON: The dictionary defines a "jeremiad" as "a lamentation, a lugubrious complaint." You've delivered a beaut. You conspicuously ignore some admirable qualities and praiseworthy contributions of today's young people while stigmatizing all of them for the acknowledged faults of a few. And I object!

DEAR ABBY: I am a magi-

cian, and one of the best in the business, but I'm out of work now. How can I get a job?

BRANTINO  
DEAR BRANTINO: YOU'RE a magician and you're asking ME?

DEAR NO LONGER: Thank you for supporting my constant recommendation to "get counseling." To some it may sound like a broken record. To others, a cop-out. But the mental health clinics across the nation continue to provide life-saving support for troubled people at a price everyone can afford to pay. If your marriage is in trouble and your mate refuses counseling — go alone!

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

## Bridge Champion Isn't Always Right

East dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A  
♥ A 8 6 5 4  
♦ 9 3 2  
♣ 10 6 5 3

WEST

♠ J 10 9 8 7 6 2  
♥ 10 7 3  
♦ 10  
♣ K J

EAST

♠ 5 4 3  
♥ Q J 2  
♦ A K Q 7 6  
♣ 8 7

SOUTH

♠ K Q  
♥ K 9  
♦ J 8 5 4  
♣ A Q 9 4 2

The bidding:

East South West North  
1♦ 2♣ 4♦ 5♣  
Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead - ten of diamonds.

You might think that hands played in the annual world championship would be models

of perfection. But the fact is that periodically a deal comes along where the bridge played is the antithesis of how it should be played and the outcome is distressingly imperfect.

For example, take this deal from the 1974 world championship match between Italy and North America. When the Italians were North-South at the first table the bidding went as shown and they got to five clubs doubled.

West's four spade bid on 5 high-card points is remarkable indeed, but it is hard to quarrel with it since the bid led to an 800-point penalty against the Italians.

The perpetrator of the foul deed was Eric Murray of Canada, who specializes in bidding hands to the hilt, and then some. His four spade bid was a far cry from the values most players would have for that bid, but it proved to be very effective when North, quite

reasonably, went to five clubs.

Furthermore, when the five club bid rolled around to him, Murray doubled! He led a diamond and East, Sammy Kehela, after cashing the A-K-Q of diamonds, continued with a fourth round of diamonds, ruffed by West with the jack. Declarer later took a trump finesse, losing to the singleton king, and so went down three.

Murray was, of course, aware that he lacked the usual values for his four spade bid, but he took a calculated risk in the hope of stimulating the enemy into doing something wrong. His ploy worked very well indeed and surely cannot be faulted in view of what happened thereafter.

Tomorrow we'll discuss the remarkable events at the second table, where a U.S. pair held the North-South cards.

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The above seal is the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturer's (AHAM) way of assuring the public that the calculations of total refrigeration volume and total shelf area of a household refrigerator or freezer have been independently verified. This certification program is open to all manufacturers, both members and non-members of AHAM.

In addition to the calculations of refrigerated volume and shelf area, the AHAM Seal also certifies as to the energy consumption of the unit in kilowatt hours of energy consumed per month. Each make and model which bears the AHAM Seal is listed in the AHAM Directory of Certification.

If you would like further information about this program or would like to know more about a particular refrigerator or freezer, contact your Customer Service Representative at the Lincoln Electric System. He will be able to show you the certification results of any make or model that has been submitted to AHAM for certification under this program.



easy on energy  
the next generation  
will thank you for it.  
retirable energy conservation committee

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# 25 Things To Watch For On An Old House

1. No cap on chimney masonry.
2. Cracks in chimney brickwork.
3. Sagging timbers make ridge uneven; open joints in shingles admit water.
4. Shingles loose and missing.
5. Flashing is loose and deteriorated.
6. Flashing in valley is defective.
7. There's no flashing under shingles at edge of roof.
8. Rafter feet are decayed by water backup in clogged gutters.
9. Debris is clogging gutters.
10. Water seeps into open joints in trim and rots the wood.

11. Open joint where clapboard meets trim admits water; clapboard is rotted.
12. Cracks in siding are open invitation to more decay.
13. Undersized downspout won't carry off all water in heavy downpour.
14. Open seams in door frame admit water.
15. Open seam at joint between clapboards and brickwork.
16. Mortar is soft and crumbling; bricks are spalled and cracked. Masonry needs repointing.
17. Cracks in cornice trap wind-driven rain. Rot is developing.

18. Stress crack in brickwork from uneven settling of foundation.
19. Cracks in frame and window sill admit water.
20. Leak in downspout floods siding with water.
21. Vegetation too close to house traps water, rot is developing in siding behind it.
22. Boards at ground level have attracted termites.
23. Rainwater is not diverted from house, water seeps through foundation into cellar.
24. Sill and floor at ground level have rotted.
25. Wooden steps in contact with ground are infested with both rot and termites. Open joints in brackets and handrail admit water.

(c) The Old-House Journal Corp.

## Light Shed On Light Shedding Problem At College

Willimantic, Conn. (UPI) — The suggested solution may be counterproductive but to a college president the problem is not academic.

Charles Webb, president of Eastern Connecticut State College, has asked to have three ornate chandeliers removed from an auditorium lobby and

bare fluorescent lights installed instead.

Webb wrote the state's public works commissioner to say he was afraid the chandeliers would

be viewed by students as ostentatious.

Win Perry, assistant design chief at the public works depart-

ment, says the chandeliers didn't cost any more than fluorescent lights. What's worse, he said, he wouldn't know what to do with the second-hand chandeliers.

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560-15	\$25.07
600-15L	\$27.09
F78-14 or 15	\$31.28
G78-14 or 15	\$34.73
H78-14 or 15	\$35.42
L78-15	\$39.88

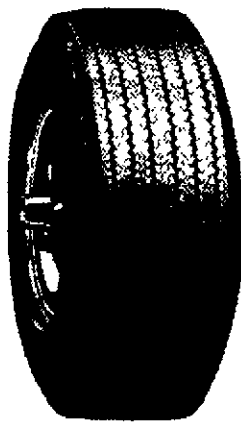
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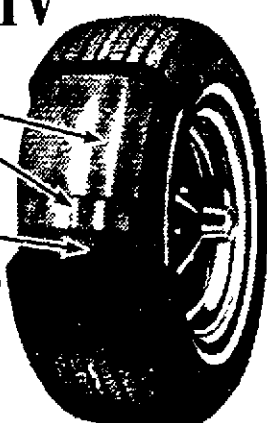
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blackwall  
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Blackwall	Price
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G78-14	\$35.62
G78-15	\$36.49
H78-15	\$39.25
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Whitewall	Price
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HR78-15	\$67.04
JR78-15	\$69.52
LR78-15	\$72.60

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WHEN BUYING NEW HOME... check contract to be sure of all options.

## Home-family

### Tips Can Help Make Sure Your House Isn't A Lemon

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Many people take more care in buying a new car than they do in shopping for a new house.

But a house, particularly a new house, is the biggest purchase most people make in a lifetime. And, since you're not likely to take it into a shop if it's loaded with defects there are some basic steps you should take to avoid having to live in your lemon.

Check out the contractor. Many home builders belong to associations, such as the council, that set and police performance standards. If he has worked in villages or cities, ask the local building commissioner or building code department about his performance record. Better business bureaus, local state's attorneys and consumer or community improvement associations also might have information on a contractor.

Have your own lawyer check both the mortgage contract and the contract with the builder.

Any reputable contractor expects your lawyer to review the contract.

You and your lawyer might want to draw your own special contract, providing for special variations from the contractor's "basic house."

On a custom-built house, you might negotiate with the contractor to subtract something — leaving a garage or basement recreation room unfinished — but if you're buying a \$75,000 custom house, you can't really "subtract" enough to drop you out of that price field.

Even on the basic house, you'll have room to negotiate on variations. Some you will want spelled out in the contract; others you'll work out by agreement with the builder. If you're not happy with the type of kitchen counter tops or appliances he supplies, you might arrange to pick your own from one of his suppliers — possibly paying more if you want top-of-line.

Keep a complete file:

mortgage papers and related documents, survey plats and deed insurance, guarantees and warranties on mechanical systems and appliances.

Make sure your contract allows you to make some changes as construction progresses. No one yet built the house in which they didn't want to add electrical outlets in one place, raise a ceiling or lower a floor, subtract a window and add a closet.

Things will "go wrong." Some of them may be covered in your contract: a drain missing from the garage or basement floor, a missing second coat of paint, attic vent fan, porch deck, railing, etc.

The lemon aspects of a new house — a heaving basement floor or cracked foundation, a sagging ceiling, leaking roof, faulty electrical service — all cannot be anticipated. Your best protection against faulty materials, workmanship and other defects is a warranty and related insurance program.

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

A home purchase is probably the largest investment most families make.

And for this reason, much care should be taken in the selection of a home — how much to spend based on income and family expenses; the right house for your family, and whether that right house is a new or older home.

Statistics show that two out of every three home buyers select an older home which usually offers the advantage of providing more space for the money.

Other advantages are that the lot may have been planted with trees and shrubs by previous owners and therefore presents less landscaping problems.

Taxes are usually stable in an established neighborhood and commuting times and distances may be shorter from older homes to schools, offices and other frequent destinations.

However, many older houses are located in neighborhoods which have started to deteriorate, so before purchasing a home in such an area, it is wise to check on any future plans for neighborhood improvement, urban renewal or land appropriation, new highways or other projects.

If, after weighing all the factors, you decide a new home will best meet your needs, make certain that you make the best buy by following some helpful rules,

outlined by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The reliability of the builder is an important consideration in choosing a new home. A reputable builder is in business for life and it might be well to talk with people who are living in houses constructed by the builder you are considering.

Once you've decided on the builder, consider the following points:

—Don't be overwhelmed by the appearance of a glittering model home. Pin down exactly which features are provided with your new house and which are "extras" displayed in the model.

—Be sure the contract is complete and that there is agreement on all the details of the transactions. Don't assume an item is included and later discover you've misunderstood.

—If the community is to have new street paving, water and sewer lines and sidewalks, make sure you know whether you or the builder will assume the costs. Find out about charges for water and trash collection.

—Check the lot site in advance. Is it the size and setting you want for your home? After the bulldozer has arrived it may be too late.

—Don't take anyone else's word about the zoning uses permitted for the area in which you plan to buy a home. The neighborhood may be strictly residential or zoned for certain commercial uses. This information

could affect future property values. The city or county clerk's office can tell you where to inquire about zoning.

—The contract with the builder should set forth the total sales price. If possible, try to locate a lender who will allow you to take advantage of lower interest rates which may apply at the time of closing. In any event, avoid an arrangement which would allow the lender to increase the mortgage interest rate if market conditions change between the date of mortgage commitment and the closing date.

—Be sure your contract with the builder definitely stipulates the completion date of your new house.

—Don't be afraid to check construction progress regularly while the house is being built.

—Any extra features that are to be included in the finished house should be described in writing.

—The day before you take title to the house (closing day) make a thorough inspection trip. Check all equipment, windows and doors. This is your last chance to request changes.

—Insist on these papers when you take possession: warranties from all manufacturers for equipment in the house; certificate of occupancy, and certificates from the Health Department clearing plumbing and sewer installations. It would also be best to obtain all applicable certificates of code compliance.

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## Monster Lurks Behind The Charm

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

Behind the charming facade of an old house may lurk a host of mechanical and structural problems which can be costly in both dollars and patience.

And if you're willing to invest sufficient time and money in a pre-1914 house, most any flaw can be corrected. But one should appraise the physical deformities and weigh those against that stained glass window which captured his or her interest in the first place.

The "Old House Journal" has just published a checklist that itemizes 73 points to carefully examine before buying any pre-1914 house.

According to Clem Labine, editor of the Journal, buying an old house "is like acquiring a spouse; it's a long-term commitment."

"And like all long-term commitments, it should be entered into with your eyes wide open," he said.

### Items To Bring

It is suggested when inspecting an old house, one should bring a flashlight, a small magnet, plumb line or string with a small weight, penknife, a marble, pair of binoculars, pad and pencil, and an inspection checklist.

According to the "Old House Journal," the roof is one of the first things to be checked, if it is in bad repair, it should be repaired or replaced immediately.

### What More Can We Say

Sacramento, Calif. (UPI) — The State Department of Food and Agriculture has issued a memorandum instructing state employees on "safety when working after normal duty hours."

One point made by the memo was: "Travel between floors by elevator only in buildings having elevators."

Here is where the binoculars come in handy. They can give a good close-up view if it is impossible to actually get up on the roof.

In checking exterior walls, one should use a plumb line to determine if the walls are plumb. Out-of-plumb walls can be a sign of serious foundation problems.

**Check Wood**  
Wood near the ground on both the outside and inside of a home should be able to pass the "pen knife test." Wood should be probed with a penknife to test soundness.

Unsound wood may be caused by either termites or rot. Rot can be arrested by shutting off the source of moisture, but termites require chemicals.

Interior spaces should be checked for damp plaster, loose plaster, noticeable bound to the staircase and sound flooring.

To test whether the floors have a pronounced sag or tilt, place a marble on the floor and see if it rolls away. This may be merely a sign of normal settling but it may be an indication of serious structural flaws.

In checking the plumbing, one should determine if the water pipes are copper or brass by use of a magnet which will not adhere to either of those metals. Copper or brass is longer-lasting than galvanized iron. However, the magnet won't stick to lead piping, which will be soft and silvery when scratched with a pen-knife.

Another item to check is insulation which is a big asset with soaring fuel costs. Most houses built before 1940 have no built-in insulation but some may have had insulation added.

If insulation has been blown into side walls, you may have to take the owner's word for it, but in cold weather wall insulation can be checked by feeling the inside of an exterior wall and comparing it with temperature of an interior partition.

For those who already own an old house, a checklist can be used as a guide for an annual check-up. Thorough inspections at regular intervals will help catch little problems before they become large ones or irreparable.

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# Floundering Ford Says He Needs A Win In Home State Primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's campaign is showing the strains of past losses as he tries to stir issues that will beat Ronald Reagan.

Ford is testing his new themes in a Tuesday election he said he has to win his home primary in Michigan.

At the same time, his campaign organization is being streamlined to save money. There is an undertone of discord among Ford aides about the reasons and blame for the President's primary setbacks.

In a Republican campaign that already has seen each entry peak and then plummet, the Reagan camp argues that Ford's biggest issue was incumbency, and that it was deflated when the challenger began winning presidential primary elections.

Reagan now has 476 Republican national convention delegates in his column, Ford 331. "I think when you add up some of the uncommitted that we know are fairly well committed to us that we are in pretty good shape," the President said. There are 371 uncommitted delegates so far.

But one reason a politician withholds commitments is to see which way the trend goes, and since May Day it has turned toward Reagan. Ford is

trying to reverse it again in Michigan and the Maryland primary, also on Tuesday.

He is doing so with a rewritten campaign speech he summed up the other day in Birmingham, Mich.:

"On the basis of performance, achievement in the maintenance of peace, prosperity... restoration of trust in your presidency, I ask for your help and assistance."

That has become his standard fare in the effort to counter Reagan's hard-line attacks on administration foreign and defense policies.

Reagan went on the offensive, directly assailing the Republican administration, after losing to the President in the first five primaries of the year.

For a time, Ford countered by criticizing his challenger. But he no longer mentions Reagan by name. Instead, Ford says that he is the candidate who can offer performance rather than criticism, rhetoric or quickfix answers.

Reagan, the early season loser who has now won five of the last six primaries, has been pushing the same themes from the beginning. In New Hampshire, as in Michigan, Reagan charged that America's defenses were slumping, that Ford was too much a part of the Washington establishment,

and that the economy is not really headed for a sound recovery.

Even the Panama Canal, and his charge that the administration is negotiating to give it away to a leftist dictator, was part of the Reagan message in the early days of the campaign. It caught on late, but now it is one of his sure-fire applause lines.

The major shift was in tone: Initially, Reagan cited what he called the Eleventh Commandment to say that he would not criticize another Republican. That was repealed after his early defeats.

In addition, Reagan took his message to national television on March 31, with a half-hour speech that raised money and attention — and has since been replayed as part of the advertising in his primary election campaigns.

In shaping his campaign tactics and strategy, the President has two teams of advisers, his staff at the White House and the political operation at the President Ford Committee.

There are signs of friction between them.

At campaign headquarters, a top official complains the White House isn't using the office as the platform it should be. He says there is not enough good news coming out of the place to boost the cam-

paign and give the politicians more to brag about.

"We kind of ran out of gas on that about 30 days after the State of the Union speech," he says. That was last winter.

There has been criticism of White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen and of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger from Ford's political team.

From the opposite side have come rumblings of White House dissatisfaction with the campaign management.

As is usual in such matters, the complaints are made anonymously.

"They've got too many people setting strategy," said a top Reagan manager.

There's a personal side to this, too. Stuart Spencer, deputy manager of the Ford campaign, ran Reagan's first campaign for governor of California. That rankles Reagan.

When he was asked whether his conservative candidacy was splitting the party, Reagan replied acidly:

"I think that's campaign rhetoric that's coming out of the fine mind of Stu Spencer. I can almost read his handwriting on it."

The payroll at Ford headquarters has been far

higher than at Reagan's. It reached 307 on May 1, and is being slashed, with 62 people to be laid off by June 1, to put less money into salaries and more into direct campaign activities.

The staff cuts came as a surprise to some of the people who may be affected. One Ford man, working in Michigan, said there was no advance word to the political field staff.

Reagan's Washington staff numbers 58, eight of them working without pay, according to a campaign official. He said there are another 58 people on Reagan campaign payrolls around the country.

With the Republican campaign now likely to be contested for the next three months, to the GOP national convention in Kansas City on Aug. 16, money may become a severe problem.

By law, neither candidate can spend over \$10.9 million seeking the nomination. They appear to be about even on that score.

A Ford campaign official said there was about \$2.7 million of that sum left to be used as of May 6, but that has since been whittled away by the expenses of four primary campaigns, with 12 to go after Tuesday.



**Ford Talks To Youngster**

President Ford talks with a youngster who boosted himself up on a fence post during a bicentennial program at the Sherwood Element-

tary School in Saginaw Township, Mich. Ford was campaigning in his home state.

## Brown Given A Chance Of Shelling Jimmy Carter

Baltimore (UPI) — Jerry Brown has generated more enthusiasm in Maryland than any presidential candidate since John Kennedy and has a good chance of upsetting Jimmy Carter in Tuesday's primary.

Brown, the 38-year-old governor of California, has the support of almost every effective interest group in the state. But Carter, with the same formula he has used successfully elsewhere, is counting on defying the odds again.

Carter has attacked Brown as the candidate of the "bosses" and combined a heavy radio and television advertising effort with campaigning by more than 100 Georgia volunteers and relatives.

### Ford Touchdown Expected

President Ford is expected to beat Ronald Reagan easily in the Republican primary and win most of the 24 convention delegates at stake Tuesday and the 19 others selected later. Neither campaigned in the state.

The Democratic presidential race eclipsed the comeback effort of former Sen. Joseph D. Tydings. He is in a tight race with Rep. Paul Sarbanes for the Democratic nomination to oppose Sen. J. Glenn Beall, the conservative Republican who defeated Tydings in 1970.

There are seven presidential candidates on the Democratic ballot. At stake are 40 of Maryland's 53 convention delegates, but they are not bound to the winner of the preference primary.

### Udall, Wallace Striving

Although a Baltimore Sun poll showed Brown and Carter virtually even and ahead of the others, supporters of Morris Udall and George Wallace are making last-minute efforts in some areas.

Udall could hurt Brown in liberal areas near Washington, while Wallace could cut into Carter's blue collar and rural support.

Carter's rural vote was expected to offset Brown's support among party loyalists in Baltimore. That leaves the race to be settled in the populous suburbs around Baltimore and Washington, where 57% of the state's 1.2 million Democrats live.

### Brown Exceeds \$200,000

Brown, on the ballot only in Maryland, Nevada and California, concentrated his resources here. He spent more than \$200,000 — twice Carter's budget — and campaigned in the state most of the past three weeks.

In whirlwind trips across the state, Brown drew the largest and most enthusiastic crowds of any candidate since John F. Kennedy in 1960.

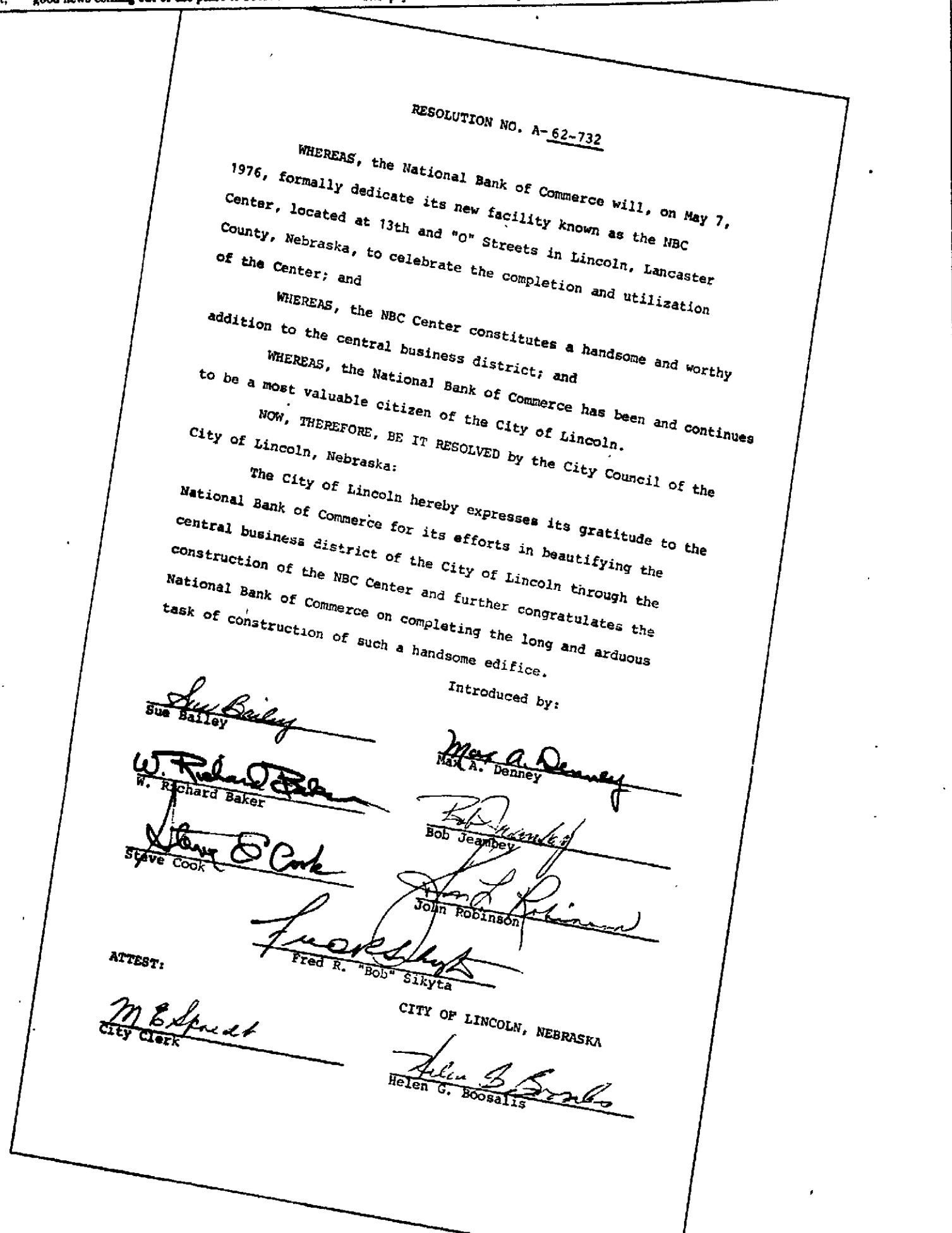
Carter did not make a serious effort until Brown entered the race, and has divided his time between Maryland and Michigan, where he is battling Udall Tuesday.

### Carter Has Problems

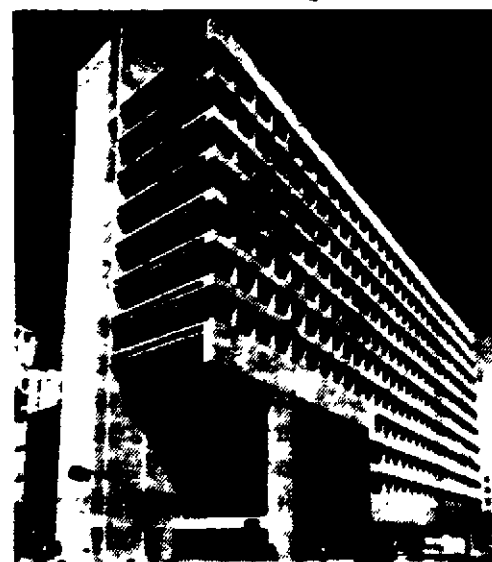
Carter's toughest problems, however, are Gov. Marvin Mandel, who despises him, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who is loved by many Maryland party regulars.

Most of them make no secret of their desire to stop Carter and deliver the nomination to Humphrey.

Mandel, facing a federal trial June 1 on political corruption charges, has not endorsed Brown for fear of hurting his chances, but is providing all the support he can muster in the Democratic Party by tightly controls



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### HHH Says It's Ford

Oklahoma City (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., predicted that President Ford will survive the Ronald Reagan challenge and go on to win the Republican nomination for President.

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# Armory Rent Hike Has Boyle Miffed

Omaha (AP) — A 10-fold rent increase the National Guard asked for use of its armory for a polling place has miffed Douglas County Election Commissioner Mike Boyle.

In fact, he declined to use the armory in last week's election, and has written two backers of the National Guard, Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and William

Proxmire of Wisconsin to complain.

He said the Nebraska Guard asked \$150 for its armory in West Omaha, compared with \$15 two years ago.

"There's no question that what we pay for buildings doesn't begin to compensate for the costs of liability insurance, cleanup, utilities and all the problems we cause," Boyle said.

But he said most government agencies and private groups provide polling places at nominal cost as a civic service.

Col. Burl Johnson, deputy Nebraska adjutant general, said the guard could not justify the costs of operating the armories to the Legislature and decided to pass on the cost to the users.



Lincoln Temperatures			Nebraska Temperatures		
Sunday	2 p.m.	53	Chadron	64	41
1 a.m.	60	56	Scottsbluff	66	41
2 a.m.	61	57	Sidney	62	38
3 a.m.	59	56	Valentine	66	44
4 a.m.	56	56	McCook	63	46
5 a.m.	56	57	Burwell	69	53
6 a.m.	55	56			
7 a.m.	56	57			
8 a.m.	56	57			
9 a.m.	56	57			
10 a.m.	56	57			
11 a.m.	56	57			
12 noon	54	49			
1 p.m.	54	48			
2 p.m.	54	48			

Record high this date 92, record low 33. Sun rises 6:08 a.m., sets 8:39 p.m. Total May precipitation to date: 1.39 in. Total 1976 precipitation to date: 9.09 in.

**Extended Forecasts**  
NEBRASKA: Chance of showers Wednesday night and Thursday, partly cloudy Friday. Highs in 70s Wednesday and Thursday, in 60s west and north Friday. Lows in 40s west to 50s east.  
KANSAS: Fair Wednesday through Friday with highs in mid 70s to low 80s.

**UPS Offices To Open Monday**  
Omaha (AP) — A recorded message at the United Parcel Service offices in Omaha said operations in Omaha and the rest of Nebraska would resume at 8 a.m. Monday.

A tentative agreement was reached Friday between the company and the Teamsters union.

## Iowa Arson Cases Triple

Des Moines (UPI) — Property damage from arson cases in Iowa has more than tripled in the last three years, according to figures released by the state fire marshal's office.

Property damages last year from fires investigated by the state office totaled \$6.8 million, an increase of 55% over 1974's

\$4.4 million and more than triple the 1973 cost of \$2 million, figures showed.

Fire Marshal Wilbur Johnson attributed the dramatic increases to individual economic problems, including unemployment and business losses. People set the fires to collect on insurance, Johnson said.

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## Across Nebraska

### Liquor Issue Goes On Ballot

Ravenna — Voters in Ravenna will go to the polls June 1 to decide whether or not this town shall have liquor by the drink. The issue was placed on the ballot in the special election via petition.

### Neiman To Publish Mullen Paper

Mullen — Byron Neiman, advertising director of the North Platte Telegraph for the past three years, will become publisher of the Hooker County Tribune in Mullen May 31. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Crosland, publishers of the paper for nearly 17 years, plan to retire. Prior to going to North Platte, Neiman was employed at the McCook Daily Gazette for 20 years.

### Pollution Meet Set For Milford

Milford — Officials of the Upper Big Blue and the Lower Big Blue Natural Resources Districts will confer at 10 a.m. Tuesday on issues affecting areas drained by the Big Blue River in Nebraska. Special emphasis will be given to pollution controls. The meeting will be held at the Southeast Community College Auditorium in Milford.

### Hahn Named Jaycee Of Year

Auburn — Mark Hahn was named Jaycee of the year as the Auburn chapter held awards night and installed new officers. John Chaney was installed as president, Gale Gress, Dan Gerdes and Randy Gottula, vice presidents, Bob Hemmingsen, treasurer, Gene Stark, secretary, and Walt Jones, Bob Kinghorn, Wally Valasek, Dr. David McMaster, Gregg Smith and Francis Mangnall, directors.

### Oshkosh To Host Historical Meet

Oshkosh — The spring meeting of the Nebraska State Historical Society will be held in Oshkosh Saturday, June 5. Scheduled in the morning will be a board meeting to be followed by a noon luncheon. Mrs. Nellie Snyder Yost of North Platte, president of the society, will preside over the meeting. Following an afternoon session, members will take a field trip to historical sites in the Oshkosh area.

### Lyons Granted Housing Loan

Lyons — A \$190,000 loan to be used for construction of low to medium rental housing units has been granted to Lyons. The Farmers Home Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, approved the loan for a period of 40 years at an interest rate of 9%, according to Rep. John McCollister, R-Neb.

## URW At Work At General

Cleveland (UPI) — The striking United Rubber Workers union agreed late Saturday to continue work on a day-to-day basis at General Tire & Rubber Co. plants after the union's contract expired at midnight Saturday. The union's strike continued against Goodyear, Goodrich, Uniroyal and Firestone.

on progress in the General negotiations, but the union's failure to carry out a threatened strike was taken as a hopeful sign.

Some minor contractual issues have been settled with Firestone — considered the key to pattern-making agreements with the other manufacturers.

Both URW and company officials had no comment Sunday.

Talks, however, failed to resume as scheduled Friday.

## Atlanta Mayor: Rising Demands To Cause Crisis

Omaha (AP) — Cities are facing a fiscal crisis because of increased demands for services and falling revenues, Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta said Saturday.

Addressing the annual Urban League of Nebraska dinner in Omaha, Jackson called for a national urban policy to deal with the problems of cities.

He said even cities such as Atlanta, which are currently in good financial health, could be hurt by a "domino effect," if other cities start going under.

He suggested the federal government should re-examine its priorities.

He said "federal resources are limited. We must recognize the fact that the social defense of the nation is as vital to the national defense as is the military defense."

The "imbalance between domestic expenditures and Pentagon foreign aid expenditures must be readjusted," he said.

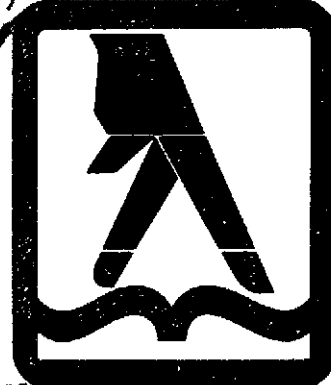
Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star".

# Camping equipment?



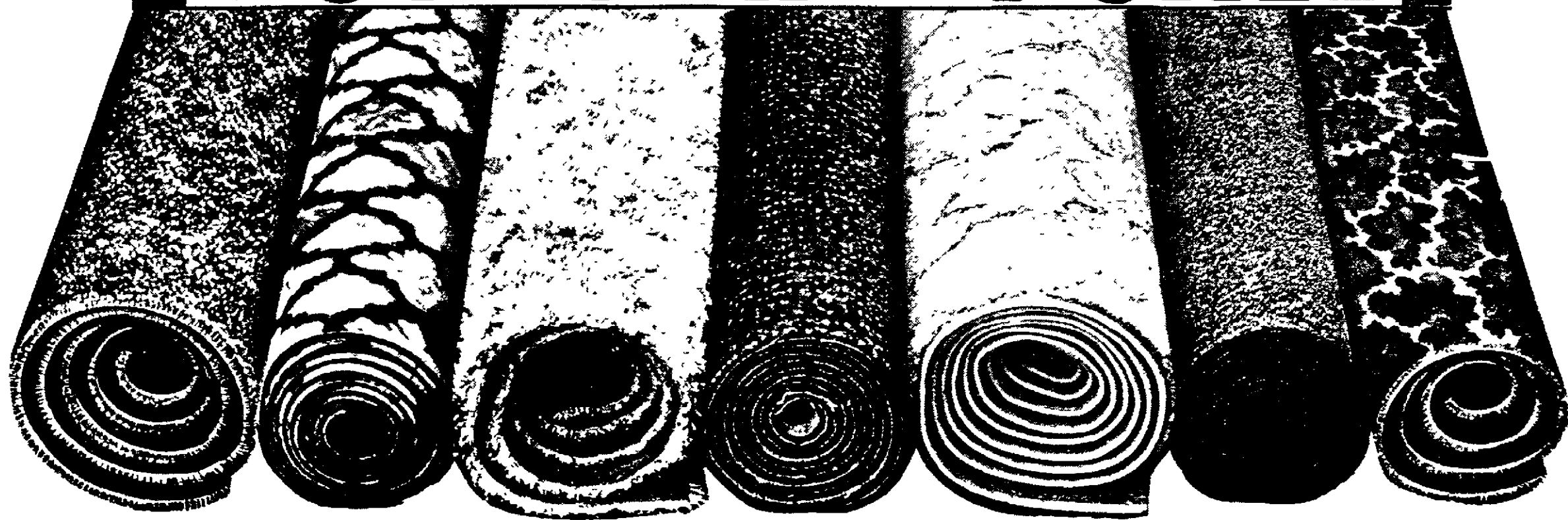
Hike to the Yellow Pages. Whether you need axes or tents, or are roughing it with some other problem, remember...

Any product or service is camped at your fingertips when your fingers do the walking through the Yellow Pages.



yellow pages

# HUGE CARPET SALE



<b>FOAM BACK</b> 6.35 Val. Commercial closed loop in five exciting new colors. Red-Black, Avocado-Gold and Orange Tweed. <b>3<sup>89</sup> Yd.</b>	<b>FOAM BACK</b> 6.50 Val. Medium shag. Gold and green tweed. 100% nylon face. While 2 rolls last. <b>3<sup>95</sup> Yd.</b>	<b>FOAM BACK</b> 6.75 Val. Multi color shag. High-low cut and loop. One roll only to clear. <b>4<sup>10</sup> Yd.</b>	<b>HIGH DENSITY FOAM BACK</b> 6.50 Val. Kitchen print. 4 colors in stock. Black pattern in Blue-Green, Red & Gold, Orange & Gold, or Red and Dark Red. <b>3<sup>95</sup> Yd.</b>
<b>FAT BACK FOAM</b> 7.95 Val. World nylon plush. In stock for immediate delivery. 5 colors. Lavender-Gold-Green-Blue or Red. <b>5<sup>25</sup> Yd.</b>	<b>FAT BACK SHAG</b> 9.25 Val. Cut and closed loop high low shag. Green tone - Orange & Black - Brown & Beige or Earth-tone Rust & Brown <b>6<sup>50</sup> Yd.</b>	<b>DOUBLE JUTE BACK</b> 6.95 Val. Assorted short rolls of 100% nylon face shag. All heat set twist. While 16 lasts. <b>3<sup>95</sup> Yd.</b>	<b>PAD BACK FOAM</b> 9.95 Val. Eight colors in stock. All high-low heavy shag's. All nylon face, multi-colors. 12' stock only. <b>6<sup>75</sup> Yd.</b>
<b>FAT BACK FOAM</b> 8.95 Val. 12' Heavy plush pad back. Many colors in stock. All 12' wide. Avocado-Beige-Blue - Red - Gold Both solids & Tweeds <b>6<sup>50</sup> Yd.</b>	<b>DOUBLE JUTE BACK</b> 7.95 Val. 100% nylon face heat set twist shags. All discontinued. Green-Gold-Gold Tweed and Avocado. <b>4<sup>75</sup> Yd.</b>	<b>FOAM BACK</b> 6.95 Val. Short rolls of medium length shags. While it last's! But you take complete end rolls. <b>3<sup>50</sup> Yd.</b>	<b>HIGH DENSITY FOAM</b> 10.95 Val. 100% Nylon face in new patch work pattern. 9 Fresh different earthtone colors in stock. <b>6<sup>85</sup> Yd.</b>

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OPEN WEEKDAYS 9:00-9:00 P.M. SAT TILL 5:30 SUNDAY 1:00-5:30

# Field Lab Has Fringe Benefits

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

Mead — The huge 9,000-acre University of Nebraska Field Laboratory here is devoted to scientific research, mostly in the field of agriculture. But it has a fringe benefit for farmers that probably wasn't anticipated when it was developed.

Tours by foreign visitors, farmers, school children and occasional groups of city adults are providing agriculture an opportunity to inform the general public how food is produced.

"One question that always comes up is the price of pork. I try to explain that only a portion of the price you pay for pork in the store ends up in the farmer's pocket," said Robert Hageman, a swine herdsman at the field lab.

Hageman had a major problem with tours this week because a swine disease forced the field lab to depopulate its hog herd and give the place a thorough cleaning and scrubbing.

"Hog disease is one of the

reasons that pork costs as much as it does. Cleaning up a farm is a big job. We are scrubbing all the buildings, disinfecting them even down to the manure pits," he tells visitors.

Hageman explained to a group of talented and gifted students from Omaha's School Dist. 66 the various places on a hog from which the ham and pork chops come.

Questions centered around the number of baby pigs a mother can have (anywhere from one to 20 but usually around 10) and how long it takes from birth to market weight (five months if things go right).

Hageman is concerned that the disease problem may force an end to the tours of hog facilities, but Dr. Warren Sahs who directs field laboratory activities says the problem can be partially solved.

"We have a plan for a building that will have glass windows and an indoor area where visitors can see farrowing facilities and

hogs close up to avoid the disease problem. We are going to have to do something to protect the hogs from disease, but we don't want to stop the tours," Sahs said.

People worry about catching a disease from hogs but the real problems stem from hogs catching diseases from people. That's particularly true of farm people who may unknowingly carry some kind of disease problem on their clothing.

"The hog disease could have been brought in by some birds just as easily as by humans, but we just can't let this happen again," Hageman said.

Mrs. Marge Morton, an Omaha school programs director for Talented and Gifted Students Programs, said it is important that kids get to see, touch and even hold animals so they better understand what animals are and how food is produced.

**York Tailors Tours**  
Mrs. Morton heaped praise on R.B. York, who has been a tour guide at the field laboratory

since 1952. "Mr. York tailors each tour to fit the particular group. He is a natural resource person since he has been here since the field laboratory was developed," she said.

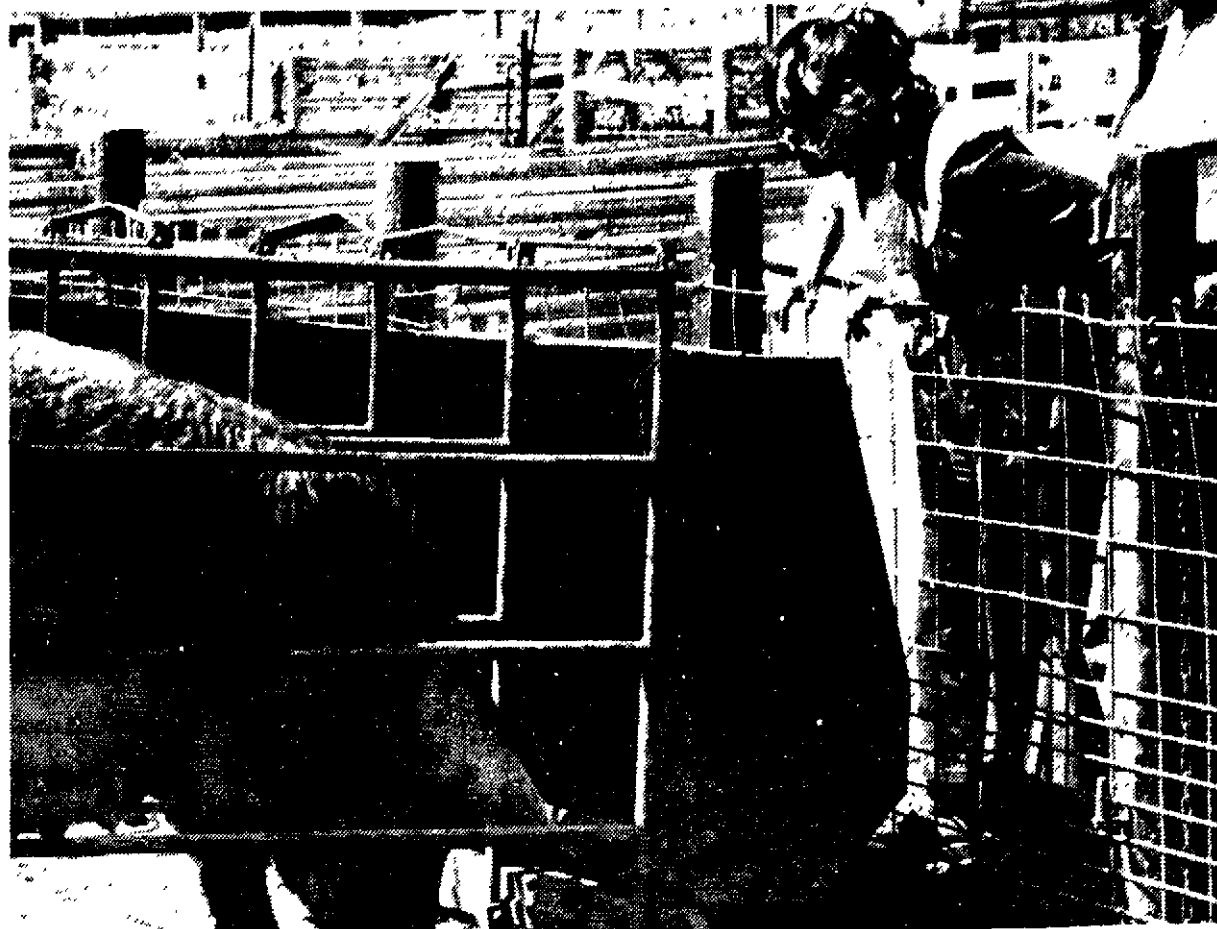
York is also used by the school district as a resource person for classes in Omaha. He is a published poet, which seems to amaze youngsters who don't expect a farmer to know much about poetry.

In addition to the visit to the swine center, the Dist. 66 youngsters were introduced to sheep, beef animals and dairy calves on their tour.

At each stop they were told about the animals and the research underway at the field laboratory by a herdsman who works with the animals each day.

After the tour the youngsters enjoyed home-packed lunches in a special picnic area near the field laboratory headquarters.

York was obviously enjoying the questions and the picnic. "It has been a good day," he said.



PORK CHOP ON THE HOOFF . . . just doesn't look the same to youngsters.

## Car-Bus Crash Kills Motorist; Passengers, Bus Driver Safe

Hooper (AP) — A car-bus accident has claimed the life of a Plainview man, Earl Butterfield, 70, the Dodge County sheriff's office said Sunday.

A sheriff's spokesman said he was injured fatally Saturday when his car collided with a Greyhound bus about two miles east of Hooper at the junction of Hwy. 275 and Hwy. 91.

The victim died in a hospital after the crash. The spokesman for the sheriff's office said the car apparently was making a u-turn from a shoulder of the road when it collided with the bus.

None of the 26-passengers aboard the bus was hurt, nor was the driver, John Wilhelm, 33, of Omaha.

The State Patrol said Herman Niemeir, 69, of Cambridge and his wife Sophia, 67, were killed in

a car-train mishap at a crossing just south of Holbrook Friday night.

Mrs. Niemeir was killed instantly and her husband died in a hospital at Cambridge.

The patrol said the car was going north and three train was westbound.

Vehicle-train mishaps now have killed eight persons in Nebraska this year, two more than by the same time in 1975.

The Douglas County sheriff's office said an Elkhorn man was killed early Saturday in the one-car accident west of Omaha.

Deputies said the victim, David H. Andresen, 22, was alone in an eastbound car that left Blondo St. at about 178th, jumped a creek and crashed in a ditch.

The deaths raised the state highway fatality toll to 101, compared to 109 a year ago.

## Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

No, you won't catch the flu if you eat pork. There has been a considerable flapdoodle over this since President Ford announced that he wanted to vaccinate everyone against swine influenza.

What the doctors are worried about is transmission from one human to another, not from pigs to people. Actually, the scientists are now calling it "A New Jersey '76" flu.

It is similar to the swine flu that was around in 1917 but apparently isn't quite the same thing.

Public health officials have been plagued with all sorts of questions about the safety of eating pork . . . no problem folks . . . relax.

Some farmers protest against the checkoff programs on wheat, soybeans, eggs, hogs, cattle, potatoes and other farm products, but they should look at what other agricultural groups spend.

Pfizer has made a little progress on the development of a hybrid soybean. This year it spent \$95 million, last year \$79 million, on research and development alone.

Add up all the meat-related promotion and research efforts by producers in the nation and you get a piddling \$7 million including pork, beef, lamb and the meat board effort.

The people who are developing new imitation meats, milk and other artificial foods are spending a whale of a lot more money than the farmers are on advertising and research.

U.S. exports of dairy breeding cattle were at a record high during 1975. Newly compiled

data indicates that 73,277 head went overseas last year.

The animals were estimated to be worth \$55 million. They went to 57 different countries around the world.

Iran in particular sharply increased its purchases and might have purchased more if it hadn't been for delays in air transportation.

The exports included 201 Ayshire cattle, 4,453 Brown Swiss, 291 Guernseys, 1,049 Jerseys and 67,283 Holsteins.

The cattle came from 42 states with Nebraska holding down ninth place in the list. Nearly 2,000 head were shipped from this so-called beef state.

For heavy's sake, keep swatting those flies. If all the descendants from a pair of house flies all lived and reproduced normally, the earth would be buried several feet deep in flies in just four months. One pair of flies can become 1.8 million in just six generations (12 weeks).

Kind of scary isn't it.

Malaysia is going to increase its rice productivity but the cost is tremendous. It is costing about \$12,350 to change each hectare (2.5 acres) from jungle to paddy. Malaysia does get two crops a year under irrigation but even so it is usually cheaper to import food from us than to grow it at those cost figures.

There are a lot of strange things going on in the world of food products. Some were recently listed in the Nutworthy News, a newsletter for Nebraska nut growers.

A woman in St. Paul, Minn., won a \$500 prize for applesauce surprise cake. It seems she replaced the walnuts in the nor-

mal recipe with earthworms. The worms made the cake delicious, according to the judges.

You might want to know that the judges were Dr. Ronald Taylor, author of a book entitled "Butterflies in My Stomach," which advocates insects as food, and Ronald Gaddie, author of "Earthworms for Ecology and Profit."

One of the little-known, but true, facts about agriculture research at Beltsville, Md., is that the name of the man who has headed various kinds of manure research is Bob Yeck.

To pronounce it correctly you say the same word your kids say when served something they don't like.

Yeck is really a nice guy who works hard to find ways to make using manure more valuable to farmers. He admits the name seems quite appropriate to the task he has been assigned.

One of the factors in poor grain prices above Alton, Ill., is the problems with Dam No. 28 on the Mississippi River.

The locks there need repair or replacement. Environmental groups held up new construction bills in Congress. The old lock finally failed as Army Corps of Engineers personnel predicted.

So far there is some \$30 million worth of grain backed up and that is just a part of the cost.

Ships waiting at New Orleans for the grain are costing \$20,000 a day per ship because of the delay.

The delays have also fouled up fertilizer shipments and generally disrupted all sorts of industrial activity depending on barge shipments above Alton.

## Grain Sales Depend On Russian Needs

Washington (UPI) — The United States welcomes grain sales to the Soviet Union, but prospects for more sales this season or the next depend on how the Russians assess their needs, an administration official said Sunday.

A Soviet delegation is scheduled to meet in Washington May 24 with Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Bell and Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Jules Katz to discuss U.S. and Russian grain needs and supplies.

Current and prospective American grain supplies are heavy, Bell said, and the Russians will be told new purchases would be welcomed.

Despite Drought Damage  
Recent Agriculture Department projections show the coming year's U.S. wheat crop may top last season's despite drought damage in the Southwest, while corn growers could harvest a second straight record crop this fall.

The chance those conditions might cause reduced grain prices by election time this fall made administration officials anxious to promote price strengthening exports.

"We're interested in selling as much as we can without causing

hardships to domestic livestock feeders," Bell said. "But how much they end up taking depends more on their needs than anything else."

First Of Sessions  
Bell said the session is the first in a series of semi-annual sessions to exchange information as part of the five-year U.S.-Soviet grain trade deal which takes effect in October.

Besides routine matters, however, Bell said he expects to discuss two important points:

— Whether the Russians, who have ordered 16.5 million tons of American grain in the 1975-76 marketing year, want to exceed the tentative 17.2-million-ton ceiling which officials said should not be topped without consultations.

— Whether Soviet purchases in the 1976-77 season, which starts Oct. 1, are likely to top the 8-million-ton level which, under the five-year agreement, cannot be exceeded without governmental consultation.

The Russians may not be interested in exceeding this season's initial ceiling, Bell said, but they may want more corn from the 1975 American crop and the United States will welcome sales above the 17.2-million-ton level.

## Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

The People's Republic of China has backed out of a deal to sell soybeans to Japan, which will benefit the U.S. soybean farmer because Japan will buy the beans from the U.S.

There isn't much data on crop conditions in China, but it just could be they are having some kind of a crop problem there that made sales impossible.

It just might be that there is a market there for some of our feed grains or wheat. Possibly some of our soybeans.

You may have wondered why the grain prices at your local grain elevator haven't responded to the huge Russian grain purchase.

One reason is that some of the grain will be from the 1976 crop. That purchase hasn't been made in the grain market yet, but it will be showing up in the grain futures market as soon as the

grain companies making the sale feel the time is right.

The excellent crop prospects in this country, the large carryover of grains in many parts of the world and improved food supplies in many nations have dulled the effect of the Russian grain purchase.

You might also be interested in knowing that this deal is a straight cash purchase — no credit. President Ford and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz have indicated they would sell even more grain to the Russians but there is no reason to expect any more sales real soon.

Nebraska farmers are busy planting their crops, but the lack of subsoil moisture is still a major worry in dryland areas. If the rains continue we should have a great crop, but if they don't we will be in big trouble in dryland areas.

## Well Drilling Notices Filed

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of May 10 with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

Exeter Exploration Co. and Beren Corp., 21115 Hardy, NE SW Section 15, T. 3 N., R. 34 W., Hitchcock County — N. Dry Creek Field — c/Murfin Drilling Co. (4,300 Lansing-Kansas City) 26 087 21133  
Exeter Exploration Co. and Beren Corp., 2431 Neiman, NW NW Section 31, T. 3 N., R. 34 W., Hitchcock County — Wildcat — c/Murfin Drilling Co. (4,300 Lansing-Kansas City) 26 087 21134  
Exeter Exploration Co. and Beren Corp., 273 Neiman, SW NE Section 3, T. 2 N., R. 34 W., Hitchcock County — Swanson Lake Field — c/Murfin Drilling Co. (4,300 Lansing-Kansas City) 26 087 21135  
Exeter Exploration Co. and Beren Corp., 215-28 Williams, SW SW Section 28, T. 3 N., R. 34 W., Hitchcock County — Dry Creek Field — c/Murfin Drilling Co. (4,300 Lansing-Kansas City) 26 087 21136  
Pyramid Oil & Gas and Tolek Drilling Co., 21 State, NW NE 1620 PNL, 2000 FELI Section 16, T. 13 N., R. 43 W., Deuel County — Wildcat — c/Tolek Drilling Co. (13,500 " " " sand) 26 049 21025  
Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc., and Kenneth D. Luff, Inc., 2117 F. Lusk, SE NE Section 17, T. 15 N., R. 34 W., Kimball County — Wildcat — c/Exeter Drilling Northern, Inc. (16,722 " " " sand) 26 185 21558

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and coffee or tea

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61st & "O" St. across from Gateway

## MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Chino" (PG) 7:15, 9:30

Cinema 2: "All The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 3: "The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 4: "The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 5: "The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 6: "The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 7: "The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 8: "The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 9: "The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 10: "The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 11: "The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 12: "The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 13: "The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 14: "The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 15: "The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 16: "The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 17: "The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 18: "The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 19: "The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 20: "The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 21: "The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 22: "The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 23: "The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Cinema 24: "The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

## Latin American Wheat Exports Meeting Slated

Scottsbluff (UPI) — The wheat export outlook for Latin America and irrigated wheat and chemical fallow research will be discussed June 3-4 during a meeting of the Nebraska Wheat Advisory Committee.

The committee, made up of wheat producers representing seven districts of the state, advises the Nebraska Department of Agriculture's division of wheat development, marketing and utilization.

The meeting will be at the University of Nebraska Panhandle Experiment Station.

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1ST Gallon  
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**\$7.99**

2ND Gallon

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For every gallon of  
Spredd Flat you buy  
at our regular retail  
price, you can get a  
second gallon for  
only 76¢!

- Easy application
- Dries in 30 minutes
- Wide variety of washable colors
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## Spredd Latex Low Lustre Enamel ★

1ST Gallon  
regular price

**\$10.99**

2ND Gallon

# 76¢

For every gallon of Spredd  
Low Lustre you buy at  
our regular price, you can  
get a second gallon for  
only 76¢!

- Dries to a rich, low lustre sheen
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- Easy application
- Scrubbable • Resists burnishing

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—American Institute of Consumer Opinion

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In a series of taste tests conducted for  
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Less tar. Yet more taste.

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process called 'Enriched  
Flavor.' A way to pack  
tobacco with extra flavor  
without the usual corre-  
sponding increase in tar.

'Enriched Flavor.' It's exclusive to  
MERIT. The cigarette with only 9 mg.  
tar, one of the lowest tar levels in  
smoking today.

MERIT MENTHOL is packed with  
'Enriched Flavor' too. And  
in similar tests, 9 mg.  
MERIT MENTHOL was  
reported to deliver as much  
—or more—taste than the  
11 mg. to 15 mg. tar  
menthol brands tested.

You've been smoking  
"low tar, good taste" claims  
long enough. Now smoke  
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THE PADDOCK
By Mark Gordon
Star Sports Writer

J.L.'s Biggest Day
Omaha — There was little doubt who most of the 26,412 Saturday patrons at Ak-Sar-Ben were cheering for in the Preakness at Pimlico. The same goes for Ak's executive staff members.

They wanted E. C. Cashman's Elocutionist in the mile and 3/16th classic since the rider John Lively, is the five-time Ak-Sar-Ben riding champion and owner E. C. Cashman has his stable at Ak-Sar-Ben.

They were rewarded when Lively gave Elocutionist a masterful ride to win the Preakness the second link in thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown. He did it by laying off the gruelling pace set by Kentucky Derby winner Bold Forbes. Bold had a 22 3/5 quarter, the half in 45 and the 6 furlongs in 1:09.

With the 9-10 favorite Honest Pleasure chasing Bold Forbes, Lively had his mount in prime striking distance. He took to the outside and won easily.

But the real winner may ultimately be Lively, Ak-Sar-Ben and Nebraska thoroughbred racing. For it proved to the racing industry congested basically in the East that there are quality riders and tracks in areas other than the Metropolitan East.

Lively was basically regarded as a nobody in racing despite his accomplishments at Ak-Sar-Ben. He's won the last five Omaha riding titles in impressive fashion. He wasn't lucky to do that — he's a very skilful rider and proved convincingly that he's the best in Omaha.

East Loses Again
But that wasn't good enough for the national press or the racing industry, which basically regards everything outside the city limits of Brooklyn as 'hush'. The wire stories and the interviews after the race seemed to indicate that winning the Preakness was the only thing J. L. Lively has earned in racing.

It was as if winning five straight Omaha riding titles was nothing. It was if consistently being among the leaders in a standard riding colony at his hometown track, Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark., was nothing. It was if being a gentleman who talks in subdued rather than bragging terms is nothing.

Despite comments to the contrary, Ak-Sar-Ben — from the riders to the horses and its officials and management team — doesn't have to take a backseat to any major-league operation in the United States.

It is unfortunate Ak-Sar-Ben has to fight to get publicity in the Daily Racing Form, the industry's unofficial house organ. It is unfortunate the major wire services give more publicity to Narragansett Park and Waterford Park than to Ak-Sar-Ben.

But that's the way it is in racing — it's not who you are but where you are.

Perhaps Lively's performance in the Preakness will open some eyes that Nebraska racing isn't quite as minor league as the East envisions.

While it's fairly certain Elocutionist will try the mile and one-half Belmont Stakes in less than three weeks, the Preakness winner may or may not return to Ak-Sar-Ben with the rest of Cashman's horses.

Ak-Sar-Ben's featured attraction for 3-year-olds, the \$100,000-added Omaha Gold Cup Stakes at one mile and 1/16th, is set for June 26. Whether Cashman would run Elocutionist three weeks after the last of the rugged Triple Crown races is debatable.

Master Derby won last year's Preakness, was third in Belmont stakes and then placed third at Ak-Sar-Ben in the Gold Cup as the 3-5 favorite.

It would be another boost for Nebraska racing, in general, and Ak-Sar-Ben racing, in particular if Cashman would enter Elocutionist in the Omaha Gold Cup.

Still, thoroughbred racing can't ignore the accomplishments of Lively, Elocutionist and the quality racing at Ak-Sar-Ben. The world doesn't end at the city limits of New York City.

Maluvius Offers Winning Tip

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — John Maluvius is not a professional horseplayer. Far from it — he's Ak-Sar-Ben's racing secretary and handicapper who assigns the weights to the featured runners.

Still he's willing to pass along a tip on the easiest way to make money on the races. It's nothing complicated. It involves no complex system and anyone who can look at the tote board can use it.

Just bet the betting favorites in the 2-year-old races up to the first of July, he said. It was true here last year when 55 per cent won. Why? Because of gossip on the back side, and the fact that 2-year-olds are very consistent.

Maluvius said he 'discovered' the consistency of the youngsters while serving as racing secretary at Hollywood Park near Los Angeles. He was in the western

site 27 years before coming to Ak-Sar-Ben.

The management there was squawking about the number of 2-year-old races. They said people wouldn't bet on them because they were too unpredictable," he noted. "But that's stupid. Two-year-olds are the most consistent of all horses from the early April through June season. Up to the first of July that's particularly true at Hollywood Park.

I'd use more 2-year-old races here if I could," he added.

Through Ak-Sar-Ben's first 15 days there have been 15 2-year-old races. Six favorites have won, three ran second and one was third in 15 races. That's a 40 per cent winning average for favorites and 66 per cent in the money — slightly above average.

Many times the favorite in the baby races pays a higher price than it should because of superstitions among horseplayers that it's best to skip the juvenile chases.

Other times astute handicappers watch the tote board and quickly spot a 15-1 horse on the morning line suddenly drops to 2-1 or lower. It's obvious the horse is either overrated or probably the one to catch.

So there you have it — the easiest way to make money at the races. But be careful, in racing as in most things in life — nothing is certain.

AK-SAR-BEN NOTES — The \$25,000-added George E. Brandes Handicap at one mile and 70-yards this Saturday is the first test for older handicap runners at a distance. Among the prime contenders is Richard Boushka and H.A. Mayor Jr.'s Bold Trap and Elizabeth J. Wallace's Fiftheth Star. Bold Trap won an allowance test here on May 6 and then had trouble

Phoenix Shocks Defending Champs

OAKLAND (AP) — "Maybe the Phoenix Suns are the Warriors of this year," a dejected Coach Al Attles said after the Suns upset his Golden State defending National Basketball Association champions 94-86 Sunday.

The victory gave the underdog Suns the Western Conference championship four games to three. They now go on to the NBA championship finals to meet the winner of the Boston-Cleveland semifinal in which Boston holds a 3-2 lead.

The Suns used a powerful defense, led by veterans Paul Westphal and Garfield Heard, to stifle the Warriors in the second half, holding them to 40 points and overcoming a six-point halftime deficit.

Cowens Sparks Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Center Dave Cowens scored 26 points and was a demon on defense in an iron man role, but rebounding forward Paul Silas was the man of the hour Sunday for the Boston Celtics.

Silas scored only six points, but he tipped in a rebound with 24 seconds remaining for the decisive basket as the Celtics defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 99-94 for a 3-2 lead in their playoff for the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference championship.

The difference from being a hero and a bum was the great play by Paul Silas. Assistant Coach John Killelea said after making his head coaching debut after the ejection of Tommy Heinsohn in the third period.

Silas came through with his big basket after Cowens missed a shot with Boston in front by just one point, 93-92.

"Dave was running a play down deep," Silas said. "He spun to the base line and missed his shot. I got good inside position on (Cleveland's) Jimmy Brewer, and I tipped the ball. It hit the side of the basket and bounced out."

On the second rebound, I didn't have a chance to get two hands on the ball. However I got good control of it with one hand and tipped it up. It went in, so it was a really big play."

CLEVELAND (94)
Smith 2 23 6 Brewer 4 44 12
Thurmond 6 14 13 Snyder 5 23 12
Clemons 7 44 18 White 1 22 2 Russell 5 11 17 Carr 5 0 10 Walker 0 0 0
Lambert 1 22 4 Totals 39 16 24 94

BOSTON (99)
Nelson 5 56 15 Silas 3 80 6 Cowens 9 89 26 White 7 34 17 Scott 10 22 22
Kuberski 3 13 7 Stacom 0 0 0 Ard 2 0 4 Havlicek 0 2 2 Totals 39 21 25 99

Cleveland fouled out: Thurmond 22 20 25 31 99
Cleveland 25 Boston 24 A 12 951

Phoenix Coach John MacLeod praised his team's defensive effort.

"We had a hot streak and the ball just wouldn't go for them," MacLeod said. "We couldn't let them run. They beat us when they do that. We had to stop their quickness and their depth and we did it with team defense."

Rookie-of-the-Year Alvan Adams, who collected a career-high 20 rebounds, said the Suns played the kind of game they wanted to play.

"We did what we intended to do," he said. "We controlled the game and kept them to one shot. It put pressure on them when they knew they weren't going to get another one."

All-Star forward Rick Barry of Golden State, who sank 14 points in the first half, was held to only six in the last two quarters.

"You can't score when you don't have the ball," said Barry in the post-game gloom of the Warriors dressing room. "It's very disappointing, but it's too late now. We had enough chances to win, but we just didn't take advantage of them."

Neither team was hot from the field. The Warriors shot a cool 40 per cent, and Phoenix was only slightly better at 44 per cent.

The defending champion Warriors, who averaged 109.8 points a game during the regular season, were held to only 40 points in the second half as the Suns won the best-of-seven series 4-3.

Normally high-scoring Rick Barry and Phil Smith of the Warriors were held to six and two points, respectively in the final quarter by an inspired Phoenix defense led by Garfield Heard and Paul Westphal.

The Warriors were unable to penetrate the Suns' strong defense in the final firing in effectually from the outside and fouling repeatedly.

The Suns now will face the winner of the Boston-Cleveland-Cavalier semifinal in which Boston leads 3-2 Sunday's victory was the biggest in the eight-year history of the Suns, who are in the playoffs for only the second time.

The Suns outrebounded the Warriors 37-49. Adams swept 20 and Heard took 12 more off the boards. Clifford Ray and James Wilkes got 13 each of the Warrior total.

The Suns, who were down eight points early in the third quarter, held their biggest lead at 90-78 with 2:13 left in the game.

Both teams were cold at the start. Phoenix rookie guard Ricky Sobers scored the first points with a jump shot after almost two minutes of play. Before another score Sobers got into a fist fight with Barry and both were assessed technical fouls.

The teams traded baskets through the first half, with Golden State leading most of the time as Barry got 14 of his 20 points in the first half. At halftime the Warriors led 48-42.

For the game, Heard blocked four shots and Westphal added two to the Suns' total of 11. The Warriors had only four blocked shots.

The Suns had lost all three of their regular season games at the Oakland Arena and two of three previous games of the playoffs in which they played catch-up with victories to tie the series at 1-1, 2-2 and 3-3.

Phoenix (94)
Heard 8 9 11 21 Perry 5 2 3 12 Adams 7 4 4 18 Sobers 6 0 0 12 Westphal 9 3 6 1
Vas Arslan 1 0 0 2 Erickson 3 1 2 7 Lumpkin 0 0 0 0 Awrey 0 1 2 1 Totals 37 20 28 94

Golden State (86)
Barry 8 4 4 20 Wilkes 7 1 2 15 Ray 0 2 2 2 C. Johnson 6 2 2 14 Smith 8 2 7 18 Dugley 3 3 4 9 G. Johnson 2 0 0 4 Dickey 2 0 0 4 Totals 36 14 21 86

Phoenix
Golden State 22 20 25 37-94
Phoenix 26 17 21-48
Fouled out: Perry A 13 067



Lee Trevino is all smiles as he hugs his trophy after winning the \$40,000 first-place money Sunday at the Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament at Fort Worth.

Canadiens Stun Flyers In 4 Straight Games

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — We beat them in their own building," exulted Coach Scotty Bowman after his Montreal Canadiens defeated the Philadelphia Flyers 5-3 Sunday night to win their 19th National Hockey League Stanley Cup with a four-game sweep of the finals.

The Canadiens' winning goal came at 14:18 of the third period on a 15-foot shot by Guy Lafleur who beat Philadelphia goalie Wayne Stephenson.

Lafleur's goal gave the Canadiens a 4-3 lead, and Peter Mahovlich scored 58 seconds later to wrap up the scoring.

As the game wore on, our chances got better," said Bowman. They forced us in the second period and we forced them a bit in the third.

Bowman cited the goal at 19:49 of the second period by Yvan Cournoyer that tied the score 3-3 as the big tally of the game. "It meant we were one goal away from the Stanley Cup," Bowman explained.

"When you win 70, lose only 12 and tie 11, you have proved something," said Bowman, reciting Montreal's 1975-76 record.

The Montreal coach was right. His Canadiens scored the most points, 127, in winning their division, and posted more victories, 58, than any other team during the NHL's regular season. His defense allowed only 174 goals to win the Vezina Trophy as the best defensive team in the league.

And it was the Canadiens' great defense that triggered the sweep of the Flyers, winners of the Cup the last two years.

Their defense was the best in hockey," said Flyers' Coach Fred Shero.

"We wanted it so much," he said.

Montreal
Philadelphia 2 1 2-5
Philadelphia 2 1 0-3
First period—1 Philadelphia 1, Leach 19:49; Cournoyer 19:41; 2 Montreal 1, Shurt 7:00; Cournoyer 11:48; 3 Montreal 1, Bochar 2:12; 4 Philadelphia 1, Barber 18:20; Penalties: Savard 29, Shurt 34, LaPointe 34, LaPointe 7:32.
Second period—3 Philadelphia 1, DuPont 2:10; Barber 13:39; 6 Montreal 1, Cournoyer 3:00; 7 Philadelphia 1, LaPointe 19:49; Penalties: Gagne 21, Clarke 21, LaPointe 12, LaPointe 7:20, Drenth 17:53.
Third period—7 Montreal 1, Lafleur 7:00; Mahovlich 14:18; 8 Montreal 1, Mahovlich 14:18; 9 Philadelphia 1, Penalties: Goodenough 9:03, Gagne 11:26.
Shots on goal by: Montreal 11 7 4-24; Philadelphia 7 9 16-23.
Goalenders: Montreal Dryden, Philadelphia Stephenson 2 7 27.

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Trevino's Back In Win Column

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Lee Trevino, who had wondered if he'd ever win again, parlayed a lucky bounce into a birdie that let him salvage a tournament he thought he'd lost.

When you go this long without winning, sure, it goes through your mind—you think about it all the time, whether you'll ever win again," Trevino said Sunday after he rallied from the verge of collapse for a scrambling, hard won one stroke victory over gritty Mike Morley in the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

It was Trevino's first triumph in more than a year—the longest victory drought he's experienced since bursting on the national scene as the 1968 U.S. Open champion—and the first he's ever achieved in his native state of Texas.

You know you can't play good forever," he said. "You know that someday the wheels are gonna come off."

And he'd wondered about it—wondered if, at last, the wheels had come off for Lee Trevino—in the long months since his last victory.

"You think about it all the time," he repeated.

But this one, perhaps the strangest of his career, wiped out those thoughts and had him eagerly considering a sixth major championship, perhaps in the National Open next month.

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You don't know how happy I am," Trevino said. "I thought I'd lost the golf tournament to him."

Morley, who has yet to win in six years of the pro tour, came from five shots off the pace, took the lead at one time and was tied with Trevino for the top spot when they went to the tee on the 16th hole, a 200-yard par three.

Trevino hit his tee shot to the right. The ball hit a bank, well off the green, kicked dead left, trickled onto the green and rolled to within about 12 feet of the cup.

Morley two-putted for par and the usually joking Trevino, grim-faced and unsmiling in the building pressure, rammed in the putt for a birdie that gave him sole control of the lead.

Trevino broke the longest victory drought of his career with a closing 73—three over par—and a 72-hole total of 273, seven under.

The victory, Trevino's first ever in his native state—a long-time goal for the swaggering, happy-go-lucky guy who has become a part of the American legend—and first of any kind since the Florida Citrus Open on March 9, 1975, was worth \$40,000 from the total purse of \$200,000. It pushed his winnings for the season to \$104,994, marking the ninth consecutive year he has collected more than \$100,000.

Colonial Results, Page 16



Greg Yates holds 100 Record

Yates Seeks Four State Track Gold Medals

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

The state record book for the 100-yard dash says: 09.6 by Greg Yates, Omaha South, 1974. It doesn't say Yates finished sixth in the finals that year, having set the record in a preliminary heat.

That's about the only thing haunting Yates these days. The South sprinter could have gotten down on himself after that sophomore letdown.

But it just wasn't the 5-8, 150-pound youngster's style. Instead of offering excuses or explanations on how he went from a state record one day to a sixth place finish the next day, Yates went to work.

He works very hard. He's completely serious and highly conscientious about running the sprints," says South track coach Merlan (Beane) Lawrence.

"I've never seen him dilly-dally," adds Lawrence. He listens. He learns. He works hard on his starts. He watches how others run their races. The all that together with a kid who doesn't like to lose and you see why he's a champion."

Yates rebounded from his sophomore disappointment to win the gold medal in the dash at last year's state track championships at Omaha Burke.

This weekend, he's one of three gold medalists defending their titles. Yates ran 09.8 for last year's gold, Omaha Westside's Dan Overton (49.6 440) and Lincoln High's John Beaver (172.8 discus) are the other returning gold medalists.

Yates' best in the century this spring is 09.8, but he runs it with the consistency of a mailman.

There's been a few times this year when Greg's been caught in 09.7 and even 09.6, but he doesn't get credit for them," says Lawrence.

The South track coach, Nebraska's first 13-foot prep vaulter 17 years ago at Alliance, believes a sprinter is at a disadvantage in invitational meets.

"A 09.8 in a dual is a more accurate time than a 09.9 in a bigger meet. Lawrence believes 'because in a dual, coaches are usually on the stopwatch. You're more likely to get inexperienced people on the

watches in an invitational meet."

The exception, of course, is the state meet. They've got the best watches you can buy and experienced people handling them," notes Lawrence.

For that reason, a 09.6 for Yates this weekend at Burke would not surprise Lawrence in the least. Greg is very capable of it," he says. He'll be at his best."

Yates leads the state with a 21.8 clocking in the 220. He matched his 09.8 best in Class A 3 district qualifying competition at Millard last Thursday and zipped the 200 in 22.2.

He also qualified second in the long jump and ran the anchor on South's winning 880 relay. Are four gold medals a possibility?"

You bet your bottom dollar," answers Lawrence. Greg is a bona fide jumper. He went 22.10 in a sophomore. He's taking dead aim at four gold medals. That's what the state meet's all about, isn't it?"

State Records

100 — 09.6 Greg Yates, Omaha South, 1974

220 — 21.4 Kent McClaughan, Broken Bow, 1967

440 — 48.4 Robert Cross, Boys Town, 1958

880 — 1:53.3 Barney Hill, Boys Town, 1973

1 Mile — 4:16.0 Lynn Hall, Grand Island, 1970

Two mile — 9:16.7 Carl Becker, McCook, 1974

100 low hurdles — 19.0 Doug Aiken, Millard, 1974

120 high hurdles — 13.8 Marshona Marsh, Omaha Benson, 1975

800 relay — 1:29.0 Bellevue (Mike Simmons, Jim McMullen, Gail Johnson, Joe Shirley), 1970

400 relay — 3:21.6 Omaha North (Jim Burns, Rick Mitchell, Karl Webb, George Davis), 1970

Two mile relay — 7:57.2 Omaha Burke (John Conway, Tim Benson, Bill Fonda, Mark Davi), 1974

Long jump — 24.10's Gale Sovers, Omaha Central, 1961

Triple jump — 46-11 1/4 Steve Brittenham, Lincoln Southeast, 1972

Shot put — 50-8 1/4 Mike Fultz, Lincoln High, 1973

Discus — 179.9 Ben Plucknett, Beatrice, 1972

High jump — 6'70 Doug Phelps, Hastings, 1975

Pole vault — 14-7 1/4 Bill Lauer, North Platte, 1971

State Timetable

Friday

2:00 p.m. — Class A long jump, Class B shot put, Class C high jump, Class C discus, Class D pole vault, Class D triple jump

3:00 p.m. — 120 high hurdle prelims (D, C, B, A)

3:30 p.m. — Class A shot put, Class B long jump, Class C triple jump, Class D high jump

3:45 p.m. — 100 prelims, Class D discus

4:25 p.m. — Two mile relay finals

4:30 p.m. — Class B pole vault

5:25 p.m. — 440 prelims

6:30 p.m. — 180 low hurdle prelims

7:30 p.m. — 220 prelims

Saturday (All Finals)

9 a.m. — Class A high jump, Class B triple jump, Class B discus, Class C pole vault, Class C long jump, Class D shot put

9:30 a.m. — 800

10:30 a.m. — Two mile run, Class A triple jump, Class B high jump, Class C shot put, Class D long jump

10:45 a.m. — Class A discus

11:30 a.m. — Class A pole vault

1 p.m. — 120 high hurdles

1:30 p.m. — 100

1:45 p.m. — 180

2:30 p.m. — 180 low hurdles

2:50 p.m. — 220

3:30 p.m. — Mile relay

4 p.m. — 800 relay





# Top Seeds Take Local Net Titles

Both top-seeded pairs Sunday won their respective divisions of the first mixed-doubles tournament sponsored by the Lincoln Tennis Association.

Sig Garnett and Joyce McVicker of Lincoln trounced Tom Huffman and Sue Rapp of Lincoln in the finals of the open division at the Lincoln Racquet Club. The Lincoln duo won 6-1, 6-2.

In the 35 and over class, Jack Hohensee of Omaha and Carmen Grant of Lincoln combined to edge the Kearney husband-and-wife team of Chick and Judy Messberger, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, for the championship. The turning point for the winners was their taking the second set 7-6 by capturing a 5-2 tie-breaking game.

In the FIC consolation matches, Paul Johaneck and Kristin Laux of Omaha won the open division, and Bill and Leslie Browne of Lincoln won the 35 and over class.

**Open Division**  
Semifinals: Tom Huffman, Omaha-Sue Rapp, Lincoln, def. Merie Brand-Anna Ottwell, Omaha, 6-4, 6-4; Sig Garnett-Joyce McVicker, Lincoln, def. Kile Johnson-Cox Johnson, Lincoln, 6-0, 6-3.  
Finals: Garnett-McVicker def. Huffman-Rapp, 6-1, 6-2.

**35 And Over**  
Semifinals: Jack Hohensee, Omaha-Carmen Grant, Lincoln, def. Jim Rodenberg-Joy Rodenberg, Lincoln, 7-6 (5-7), 4-6, 6-4; Chick Messberger-Judy Messberger, Kearney, def. Bill Fenderson-Jean Boicourt, Omaha, 6-4, 6-3.  
Finals: Hohensee-Grant def. Messberger-Messberger, 4-6, 7-6 (5-7), 6-4.

**Third place:** Fenderson-Boicourt def. Rodenberg-Rodenberg, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

**FIC Consolation:** Bill Browne-Leslie Browne, Lincoln, def. Bob Burton-Judy Burton, Lincoln, 6-2, 6-4.

# District Mark To Hastings

**Team Scoring**  
Grand Island, 100; Kearney, 55; Scottsbluff, 50; Hastings, 47; North Platte, 40; McCook, 31.

Grand Island's The Hastings mile relay team set a Class A District record here Friday by running a 3:21.7 here at the district meet to better the old record of 3:21.8 held by Omaha North and Omaha Tech.

Team members included Zac Lowe, Ed Minnick, Bob Reichert and Gary Monson.

**State Qualifiers**  
Shot — 1. Dan Pensick, Columbus, 57-3/4; 2. Bauer, Kearney, 53-10; 3. Porter, Columbus, 52-5/4; 4. Rimbout, Columbus, 51-2.  
Triple jump — 1. Brad Bils, Grand Island, 44-1/2; 2. Lyster, Alliance, 43-5; 3. Burden, North Platte, 43-5; 4. Ballew, North Platte, 42-3/4.  
Pole vault — 1. Gilbert High, North Platte, 14-0; 2. Brown, Scottsbluff, 13-6; 3. White, Hastings, 13-0; 4. Einfeil, Scottsbluff, 13-0; 5. Lewis, Grand Island, 13-0.  
Long jump — 1. Randy Dickerson, Scottsbluff, 22-3/4; 2. Marrow, Kearney, 21-7/2; 3. Lyon, Columbus, 21-4/4; 4. Wilson, Scottsbluff, 21-7/2.  
High jump — 1. Mike Meyers, Hastings, 6-4; 2. Hack, North Platte, 6-2; 3. Peterson, North Platte, 6-2; 4. Bils, Grand Island, 6-0; 5. Finn, Grand Island, 5-8; 6. Nuzman, North Platte, 6-0.  
Discus — 1. Pensick, Columbus, 154-8; 2. McVicker, Hastings, 154-7/2; 3. Smalberger, McCook, 152-1/2; 4. Hansen, Grand Island, 148-4.  
Javelin — 1. Roger Mason, Alliance, 10-4; 2. Luback, Grand Island, 10-4; 3. Marrow, Kearney, 10-4; 4. Nickens, Alliance, 10-6.  
120 lbs — 1. Kurt Bengert, Scottsbluff, 15-0; 2. Smith, North Platte, 15-3; 3. Klopfer, Hastings, 15-7; 4. Trischman, Grand Island, 15-8.  
180 lbs — 1. Larry Marrow, Kearney, 20-0; 2. Gilbert, Scottsbluff, 20-3; 3. Bengert, Scottsbluff, 20-6; 4. Dehnart, Grand Island, 20-9.  
240 lbs — 1. Nelson, Alliance, 49-9; 2. Monson, Hastings, 50-1; 3. Dickerson, Scottsbluff, 50-1; 4. Lowe, Hastings, 51-6.  
Two mile — 1. Dave Slatt, McCook, 9:56; 2. Sabie, North Platte, 10:04; 3. Hubbert, Kearney, 10:13; 4. Sabala, Scottsbluff, 10:14.  
500 — 1. Bob Reichert, Hastings, 1:59.8; 2. Mosher, Grand Island, 2:00.9; 3. Mosher, Grand Island, 2:01.3; 4. Crowder, Alliance, 2:01.7.  
220 — 1. Marrow, Kearney, 22-5; 2. Luback, Grand Island, 22-3; 3. Nickens, Alliance, 22-7; 4. Monson, Hastings, 22-8.  
Mile — 1. Sign, McCook, 4:57.7; 2. Abernathy, Grand Island, 4:57.2; 3. Miller, Hastings, 4:59.4; 4. Gubser, North Platte, 4:40.3.  
800 relay — 1. Grand Island, 1:31.5; 2. Scottsbluff, 1:32.7.  
Two-mile relay — 1. Grand Island, 8:24.5; 2. Scottsbluff, 8:27.1.  
Mile relay — 1. Hastings, 3:21.7; 2. Alliance, 3:24.8; 3. Grand Island, 3:24.8.



STAFF PHOTOS BY WEB RAY

# The First Mile

For the first time Saturday, Nebraska offered a mile run in the State High School Girls Track Meet at North Platte. Bassett junior Donna Fox (above) shows the form she used en route to a gold medal finish in 5:15.1. Lincoln High sophomore Theresa Schoonover (below) won the Class A mile in 5:29.2.



# Rain Postpones Auto Race Slate

Sunday's super and hobby stock car racing at Midwest Speedway and sprint car racing at Eagle Raceway were postponed until next Sunday due to wet courses.

A full slate of super and hobby stock car racing will be offered at 7:30 p.m. at Midwest and sprint car racing will resume at 7 p.m. next Sunday weather permitting.

Eagle Raceway will also be presenting flat track motorcycle racing Saturday at 6 p.m. for all interested. Classes in the mini, 125 cc, 250 cc, 360 cc and open will be competing on the Eagle track.

The four-wheel drive truck pull slated Sunday at 1:30 p.m. also was postponed a week.

# KU Trackmen Aim For NCAA

**By DAN EVEN**  
**Associated Press Writer**  
What's left for the Kansas track team? The balanced Jayhawks swept to their 10th straight Big Eight Conference track and field championship here Saturday and in the process ran the fastest 440-yard relay of the season and shattered the team scoring mark.

"We really got moving early — like on Friday when we sent 14 people out to qualify and all 14 made it," said Kansas Coach Bob Timmons. "That's what made Saturday so easy."

Timmons' team was expected to repeat — but not by a margin of 98 points.

There's one more hurdle for the team — the NCAA meet June 3-5 in Philadelphia — and off of their two-day performance here.

The Jayhawks marked themselves as a prime contender.

And a number of Kansas performers also have qualified for the U.S. Olympic trials slated for late June in Eugene, Ore.

"We decided that we wanted to go after the team record when we had such a good first day," said Timmons after his team won nine of 16 finals Saturday.

For the first time in the history of the 49-year-old meet, all individual running events were held at metric distances and thus only two running records were possible Saturday.

The Jayhawks shattered both with ease, racing to a 39.2 second victory in the 440 relay and winning the mile relay by 30 yards in 3:05.8.

Missouri was a surprise second in a team

race void of drama after the first three events Saturday. The Tigers managed four individual titles and 89 points.

Following were Colorado led by double-winner Rick Musgrave and Kansas State with 60 points to tie for third and then Oklahoma (59), Nebraska (42), Oklahoma State (38) and Iowa State (23). Only the first four teams managed victories in the two-day meet.

"This might be one of the best teams we've ever had," added Timmons.

"Even the 1969 that set the team record and went on to win the NCAA title the next year didn't have consistency of this group."

And Timmons said the 440-yard relay team might be able to go fastest with an altered lineup.

# Connors Wins Title

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, a tennis millionaire at 23, added another title Sunday by winning the \$150,000 Las Vegas classic, 6-1, 6-3, over 41-year-old Ken Rosewall.

Connors earned \$30,000 first prize money and collected a new car. Rosewall took home \$15,000.

Rosewall kept his sense of humor, saying, "That's a fourth motor car Jimmy's won from me. I'll just have to take the taxi, I guess."

Connors needed only 1 hour 45 minutes to put Rosewall away. In the first set, Connors won the final four games. In the match, Connors broke Rosewall's serve five times while losing his just once.

"I like to play Rosewall," Connors said. "It's exciting to be on the same court with a player like him. He was playing Wimbledon when I was born."

Asked about the possibility of more challenge matches in Las Vegas, Connors replied, "There are a lot of possibilities." He then mentioned the names of Bjorn Borge and Arthur Ashe.

# Parsons Captures 500 Race

**DOVER, Del. (AP) —** Benny Parsons, the right front fender of his Chevrolet crumpled in a minor accident midway through the race, beat defending champion David Pearson in the Mason-Dixon 500 stock car event Sunday for his first Grand National victory of the season.

# 10 Spots Left At Indy

Indianapolis (UPI) — Mike Mosley, a once-retired race driver on the comeback trail, led qualifiers for the Indianapolis 500, leaving only 10 positions open for the million-dollar Memorial Day classic.

None of Sunday's qualifiers came close to the speed of nearly 189 miles per hour for Johnny Rutherford, who gained the pole position for the second time Saturday when nine cars qualified.

The first 23 qualifiers averaged 183.582, two miles slower than last year.

**Fourth Row**  
Larry Cannon, Danville, Ill., 187.588  
Jimmy McElreath, Annapolis, Md., 179.123  
Mark Miller, Brook, Calif., 187.588

**Fifth Row**  
Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, 187.520  
Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., 185.500  
Johnny Parsons, Indianapolis, 182.847

**Sixth Row**  
John Martin, Irvine, Calif., 174.247  
Dick Simon, Sandy, Utah, 182.345  
Schubert, A. Irvine, 182.911

**Seventh Row**  
Bill Putterbaugh, Indianapolis, 182.002  
Bill Simpson, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., 185.396  
Bobby Oliver, Lakewood, Calif., 180.288

**Eighth Row**  
Jan Oparden, Napa, Mont., 180.345  
Tom Bigelow, Whiteaker, Wis., 179.947

1. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, \$10,700
  2. David Pearson, Mercury, \$7,500
  3. Dave Marcis, Dodge, \$5,000
  4. Bobby Allison-Donnie Allison, Mercury, \$1,500
  5. Buddy Baker, Zaxxon, \$1,000
  6. Richard Petty, Dodge, \$2,300
  7. Dick Brooks, Ford, \$2,000
  8. Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, \$1,900
  9. Darrell Bryant, Chevrolet, \$1,700
  10. Richard Childress, Chevrolet, \$1,700
  11. Skip Manning, Chevrolet, \$1,600
  12. D.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, \$1,500
  13. Frank Warren, Dodge, \$1,425
  14. Jabe Thomas, Chevrolet, \$1,350
  15. J.C. McDuffie, Chevrolet, \$1,275
  16. Walter Ballard, Chevrolet, \$1,200
  17. James Hyatt, Chevrolet, \$1,125
  18. Joe Mihalich, Chevrolet, \$1,050
  19. Budd Hagelin, Dodge, \$1,000
  20. Rick Newsum, Ford, \$900
- Time of race: 4 hours, 19 minutes, 53 seconds. Average speed: 115.436 miles per hour.

# Finals Spot To Nastase

KEAUHOU-KONA, Hawaii (AP) — Ilie Nastase of Romania came from behind Sunday and beat Sweden's Bjorn Borg, earning a berth in next weekend's final of the World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup tournament.

Nastase won the \$50,000 winner-take-all semifinal, downing Borg 6-1, 3-6, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4.

# Firestone Tire Rally

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**RADIAL**

**4-PLY POLYESTER CORD DELUXE CHAMPION**

AS LOW AS **\$17.95**

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**Double-Belted STRATO-STREAK**

**\$6.40 to \$11.45 OFF**

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**LONG MILEAGE RADIAL DELUXE CHAMPION**

AS LOW AS **\$33.95**

Plus \$1.35 per tire for a size 13 B & B DELUXE

# Roberts Gains Win

**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —** Former telephone operator Sue Roberts took a lead on the third hole Sunday and held it all afternoon to grab the \$6,400 first prize in the \$45,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament with a five-under-par, three-day total of 211.

Miss Roberts won her first tournament this year and the fourth of her seven-year professional career by slugging a two-under-par 70 Sunday on the 6,139-yard North Ridge Country Club course.

Last year's tournament champion Joanne Carner tied with Carole Jo Skala, Hollis Stacy and all-time LPGA high money winner Kathy Whitworth.

Car type	Size	Deluxe Champion Blackwall	Strato-Streak Blackwall	Radial Deluxe Champion Whitewall	F.E.T.
SUB/COMPACTS	A78-13 B78-13	\$17.95 19.95	— \$23.50	— \$33.95	174 to 203
COMPACTS	C78-13 C78-14 D78-14	— 20.95 21.95	25.50 26.50 —	— — —	201 to 212
INTERMEDIATE	E78-14 F78-14	22.95 24.95	27.50 29.50	40.95 42.95	225 to 263
STANDARD	G78-14 H78-14 G78-15 H78-15	25.95 27.95 26.95 28.95	30.50 32.50 31.50 33.50	46.95 51.95 47.95 52.95	255 to 307
LUXURY	J78-15 L78-15	— 30.95	— —	55.95 57.95	308 to 334

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FACTORY PRICE IF PERFECT, \$30. **15<sup>98</sup>** FACTORY PRICE IF PERFECT, \$46 **27<sup>98</sup>**

**MEN'S GOLF SHOE SALE 14<sup>98</sup>**

**TIRES FOR COMPACTS, IMPORTS!**

Size	Fits many	Blackwall F.E.T.	Size	Fits many	Blackwall F.E.T.
130	1300	\$15.95	130	1300	\$24.95
135	1350	16.95	135	1350	26.95
140	1400	20.95	140	1400	28.95

**PICKUP, VAN and RV TIRES**  
**Firestone TRANSPORT**  
**\$26.50**  
All prices plus \$2.20 per tire for F.E.T.  
Exchange Black 6-ply rating

TYRE TYPE	TYRE SIZE	TYRE PRICE
6-ply	122 53	127.97
6-ply	130 53	130.08
6-ply	135 53	130.08
6-ply	140 53	134.42

**Front end ALIGNMENT**  
\$11.75  
Parts extra if needed  
No additional charge for factory air or tire balancing

**Jack Nicklaus GOLF BALLS**  
3 Balls for **\$1.49**  
New power jacket design  
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# Deaths And Funerals

Andrews — Darin Jay, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Andrews, 3774 Washington, died Friday.

Graveside services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Park. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

**FORD** — Rev. Herbert, 88, 4720 Randolph, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Sheridan Blvd. Baptist Church. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

**FOSTER** — Veronica N., 78, 3220 No. 14th, died Sunday. Born in Burr. Housewife. 50-year Lincoln resident. Charter member St. Teresa's Catholic Church. St. Teresa Altar Society. Survivors: son, John R., Storm Lake, Iowa; Robert J., Omaha, daughters, Mrs. Vince (Jeanne) Aldrich, Lincoln; Mrs. John W. (Maryann) Rogers, Atascadero, Calif.; Mrs. Philip (Virginia) Butler, Castro Valley, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Marguerite Hathaway, Nebraska City; 21 grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Teresa Catholic Church, 735 So. 36th. Calvary. Rosary service: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek.

**HARLAN** — Ruby L. (widow of Beryl), 71, 3560 B, died Sunday. Housewife. Born in Memphis. Member Havelock Christian Church, Havelock. Rebekah Lodge 150. Survivors:

brother, Orville M. Parrish, Lincoln; sister-in-law, Mrs. Hymen (Zella) Rosenberg, Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Metcalfe Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Virgil Willis. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Havelock Christian Church or favorite charity.

**HEIDEMANN** — Keith G., 35, 7541 Colby, died Saturday. Born in Staplehurst. Research pharmacist for Dorsey Laboratories, Lincoln. Member American Pharmaceutical Assn., Sigma Psi honorary society. St. Andrew's Lutheran Church. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; sons, John, Ben, both at home, parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Seward; brothers, Gene, Philip, both of Bacon; Mark, Seward; sisters, Mrs. Barbara Koepf, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Mrs. Virginia Hughes, Seward.

Memorial Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, 1015 Lancaster Lane. The Rev. Daniel Schroeder. Memorials to Diabetic Foundation or church organ fund. **Wood Bros. Funeral Home**, Seward.

**MEESKE** — Larry, 28, 2200 Wildwood, died Saturday in auto accident. Survivors: wife, Joyce; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Daykin, brothers, Milan, Maitland, Fla.; Keith, Daykin; sister, Mrs. Gary (Enid) Hanson, Sifton; grandfather, John Houser, Daykin.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Zion Lutheran Church, Tobias. The Rev. E. E. Griesse. St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Daykin. Family prayer service: 12:45 Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Daykin. **Traum - Vance - Gerdas Funeral Home**, Fairbury.

**NIEDERKLEIN** — Lloyd, 23, 1601 Benton, died Saturday in auto accident. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis, Daykin; brothers, Lyle, Moscow, Idaho; Leslie, Lincoln; Lonnie, Fort Bragg, N.C.; LaMonte, Daykin; sisters, Mrs. Larry (Joyce) Meeske, Lincoln; Faye, Daykin; grandfather, Paul Bartels, Tobias.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Zion Lutheran Church, Tobias. The Rev. E. E. Griesse. Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan. Family prayer service: 12:45 Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Daykin. **Traum - Vance - Gerdas Funeral Home**, Fairbury.

**THOM** — Ruby Fleck, 65, 943 G, died Saturday. Born in Roca. Lifelong Lincoln area resident. Member Methodist Church. Former Grants receiving clerk. Survivors: husband, Ernest H.; brothers, Clarence Duff, Lincoln; Orville Duff, Grand Island; sister, Pearl, Lincoln; nephews; nieces.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Wadlows Funeral Home**, 1225 L. Roca cemetery. Dr. Clarence Forsberg.

**OUT-OF-TOWN**

**CECRLE** — Dennis, 21, Daykin, died Saturday in auto accident. Survivors: fiancée, Faye Niederklein, Daykin; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo, Daykin; brothers, Randy, Daykin; Rick, Lincoln; sister, Judy, Daykin; grandfather, Evan Gaston, Daykin; grandmother, Mrs. Marie Peterman, Milligan.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Zion Lutheran Church, Tobias. The Rev. E. E. Griesse. Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan. Family prayer service: 12:45 Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Daykin. **Traum - Vance - Gerdas Funeral Home**, Fairbury.

**DAUM** — Frank E. (Ed), 77, Crete, died Sunday. Survivors: son, Dr. Harold F., Sedalia, Mo.; daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Eileen) Sand, Crete; sister, Mrs. Laura Rystrom, York; nephews; nieces; three grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, **Kundt Funeral Home**, Crete. The Rev. Jim Tomlinson. Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

**HELLMEIER** — H. Henry, 76, died Sunday in Grand Island. Formerly of Seward. Volzke Mortuary, Seward.

**HENDRIX** — Wayne E., 56, Beatrice, died Saturday. 12-year Beatrice resident. Survivors: wife, Margaret; sons, Lynn, Dale, both of Omaha; daughter, Mrs. Paul (Mary Kay) Shaffer, Omaha; step-

father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Antholz, McDonald, Kan.; brothers, Ralph, Albuquerque, N.M.; Robert, Juneau, Alaska; Edgar, Alwater, Ohio; Lee, Omaha; sisters, Mrs. John (Helen) Glathar, Humboldt; Mrs. Lucille Clark, Plattsmouth; Mrs. Don (Marie) Holt, Tulare, Calif.; Mrs. Wayne (Eunice) Faff, Auburn; four grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Centenary United Methodist Church, Beatrice. The Rev. Richard D. Turner. Humboldt Cemetery. Memorials to Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice.

**LINDER** — Sophia S., 75, Plattsmouth, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Martinsburg, W.V.; Boyd, Plattsmouth; daughters, Mrs. Frank (Dorothy) Hobscheidt, Union; Mrs. James (Opal) Lee, Lincoln; Mrs. Leon (Connie) Gillaspie, North Ridge, Calif.; Mrs. Rex (Bonnie) Allen, Calabasas (Diamond Ranch), Calif.; brothers, Helmer Brockman, Kewanee, Ill.; Arthur Brockman, Los Angeles, Calif.; Everett Brockman, Elmwood; Fred Brockman, Salina, Kan.; 16 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, Plattsmouth. In state: Monday afternoon and evening. **Fusselman - Perry Mortuary**, Plattsmouth.

**MISCHNICK** — David C., 21, Kramer, died Saturday. Born in Lincoln. Meat cutter at Farmland Industries, Crete. Attended Crete public schools. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer; brother, Robert, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Michael (Gloria) Hooper, Lincoln, Mrs. John (Kathy) Buresh, Miss Debbie Mischnick, both of Kramer; grandmothers, Mrs. Emma Dougherty, Mrs. Hugo Mischnick, both of Crete.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. The Rev. G. Bruce Currier. Kramer cemetery. Pallbearers: Steve Zimmermann, Steve Buresh, James Schnell, William Rhynolds, Fred Brandt, Bill Jordan.

**SCHMUTTE** — Emma, 67, Cortland, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Grace Lutheran Church, 2225 Washington. Lincoln Memorial Park. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Memorials to church. Pallbearers: Elmer Schmutte,

William Barlow, Terry Krull, Donald, Leonard, Bernard Betten.

**STRAIN** — James D., 22, Alexandria, died Saturday in automobile accident.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Alexandria Presbyterian Church, Alexandria Cemetery. **Nuckolls-Meyer Funeral Home**, Fairbury. Memorials to church.

**WHITE** — Raymond, 76, Burr, died Saturday. Corrected survivors: daughter, Mrs. John (Aileen) Prytel, Cortland, Calif.; brother, Norbert, Granmarie, Minn.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Martin's Catholic Church, Douglas. The Rev. Father Myron J. Pleskac. Church cemetery. Rosary: 6 p.m. Monday, **Tensing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home**, Syracuse. Pallbearers: grandsons.

**WITTSTUCK** — Leslie, 63, Cortland, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Methodist Church, Cortland. First Cemetery. Graveside military services. Memorials

to Heart Fund. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, Hickman. Pallbearers: Alvin Schelder, Harold Sullivan, George Hoss, Les Moormeier, William Boward, Mevin Hartwig.

**WITTSTUCK** — Bertha, 76, Cortland, died Sunday. Born in The Netherlands. Housewife. Member United Methodist Church, Cortland. Survivors: sons, John, National City, Calif.; Edward, Cortland; Homer, Fayetteville, Ark.; daughters, Mrs. William (Margaret) Sapp, Encino, Calif.; Mrs. Clifford (Lily) Robinson, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Leona Morris, Olathe, Calif.; 20 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Cortland. The Rev. Paul Quackenbush. First Cemetery. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, Hickman. Pallbearers: Junior, Samuel Jr. Wittstuck, Duane Bollen, Fred Joosten, Leon Bowman, William Krauter.

## Desperation Is Breeder Of Arrests

New York (UPI) — To keep a step ahead of inflation, bogus check writers are hiking amounts to three and even four figures — in effect giving themselves healthy "cost of living" increases.

John J. Janssen, national investigations director for Burns International Security Services, Inc., says by increasing the amounts they're multiplying their chances of getting caught.

Businessmen who cash phoney checks in smaller amounts, say, of less than \$100, are more likely to shrug off the losses, Janssen said. But with larger losses, the businessmen are more apt to call in the law and prosecute.

Loan Money IS AVAILABLE

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## Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
- CBS—Omaha WWTW.
- ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
- CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
- ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried ● Lincoln CATV Local Origin
- plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing
- Repeat; (B) Black, no color

### Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 6:00 ● (M) Omaha Can We Do? (T) Point of View (W) School Report (Th) TV News Conference (F) The Christophers ●●● CBS Morning Hour ●●● The PTL Club
- 6:30 ● Not For Women Only ● Sunrise Semester ● (M) City Executive (T) Area Education (W) Answer is Love (Th) News for Women (F) Camera on Mid-America
- 6:45 ● (W) UNO Scene
- 7:00 ●●● NBC Today Show ● CBS Morning Hour ● ABC Good Morning America—Hartman ●●● Morning Show ●●● ETV Sesame Street ●●● CBS Kangaroo ●●● ETV Educational (M) Living Bill of Rights (T) Bulletin Board (W) Social Studies in Service (Th) F. Netche ●●● Good Morning America ●●● ETV Netche ●●● NBC Sweepstakes ●●● Price is Right ●●● Morning Movie (M) 'Private Lives of Adam and Eve' (T) 'Sergeant Was a Lady' (W) 'Adventures of Seale' (Th) 'Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed' (F) 'Mouse on the Moon' ●●● Romper Room ●●● ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Forest Town Fables (W) Career Awareness (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Creation Station
- 9:15 ●●● ETV Educational (M) We, the People (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More (Th) Simply Science
- 9:30 ● (F) Cover to Cover ●●● NBC High Rollers ●●● ETV Educational (T) Mulligan Stew (Th) Guidance Stories (F) Letter People
- 9:45 ●●● ETV Educational (M) Locker Talk (W) You Are (Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing
- 10:00 ●●● NBC Wheel of Fortune ●●● CBS Gambit ●●● ETV Electric Co. ●●● Ryan's Hope ●●● Take Time ●●● AM Wheel of Fortune ●●● I Dream of Jeannie ●●● Martha's Kitchen ●●● NBC Hollywood Sqs. ●●● CBS Love of Life ●●● Happy Days ●●● ETV Educational (M) Understanding Our World (T) Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Primary Art
- 10:25 ●●● Martha's Kitchen ●●● NBC Hollywood Sqs. ●●● CBS Love of Life ●●● Happy Days ●●● ETV Educational (M) Understanding Our World (T) Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Primary Art
- 10:50 ●●● ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Slightly Scientific (W) Zebra Wings (Th) Americans All (F) 1976
- 11:00 ●●● NBC Marble Machine ●●● CBS Young & Rest. ●●● Let's Make a Deal
- 11:10 ●●● ETV Educational (M) Prof. J. Miller, Physics (W) Survival Economics (Th) Self, Incorporated (F) This, Our Country
- 11:30 ●●● Conversations—Baillon ●●● CBS Search ●●● ABC All My Children ●●● ETV Netche ●●● Take My Advice ●●● (M,F) Let It Grow
- 11:50 ●●● (M,F) Let It Grow
- 12:15 ●●● ETV Educational (M) We, the People (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More (Th) Simply Science (F) Cover to Cover
- 2:30 ●●● CBS Match Game ●●● ABC One Life to Live ●●● ETV Educational (T) Mulligan Stew (Th) Guidance Stories (F) Letter People
- 2:45 ●●● ETV Educational (M) Locker Talk (W) You Are (Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing
- 3:00 ●●● NBC Somerset ●●● Family Doctor ●●● ABC Edge of Night ●●● CBS Tattletales ●●● ETV Educational (M) China (T) American History (W) Art America (Th) Nebraska Heritage (F) The Flintstones
- 3:30 ●●● The Munsters ●●● (W) Afternoon Special 'Dear Lovey Heart' ●●● ETV Netche ●●● Social Studies in Service ●●● Mickey Mouse Club ●●● (W) Call It Macaroni ●●● Gossiping Gourmet ●●● Ryan's Hope ●●● 24 Minutes ●●● 13K Adam 12 ●●● Little Rascals ●●● Mickey Mouse Club

### Afternoon Programs

- 12:00 ●●● Most Stations: News ●●● Ryan's Hope ●●● ETV Sesame Street ●●● NBC Days of Life ●●● CBS World Turns ●●● ABC Rhyme & Reason ●●● (Th) The American Woman: Portrait of Courage ●●● ETV Educational (T) Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Primary Art
- 1:20 ●●● ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Slightly Scientific (W) Zebra Wings (Th) Americans All (F) 1976
- 1:30 ●●● NBC The Doctors ●●● CBS Guiding Light ●●● ABC Break the Bank ●●● ETV Educational (M) One Among Many (W) Survival Economics (Th) Self, Incorporated (F) This, Our Country
- 2:00 ●●● NBC Another World ●●● CBS All in Family ●●● ABC General Hospital ●●● ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Forest Town Fables (W) Career Awareness (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Creation Station
- 2:30 ●●● NBC Another World ●●● CBS All in Family ●●● ABC General Hospital ●●● ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Forest Town Fables (W) Career Awareness (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Creation Station
- 2:45 ●●● NBC Another World ●●● CBS All in Family ●●● ABC General Hospital ●●● ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Forest Town Fables (W) Career Awareness (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Creation Station
- 3:00 ●●● NBC Another World ●●● CBS All in Family ●●● ABC General Hospital ●●● ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Forest Town Fables (W) Career Awareness (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Creation Station
- 3:30 ●●● NBC Another World ●●● CBS All in Family ●●● ABC General Hospital ●●● ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Forest Town Fables (W) Career Awareness (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Creation Station
- 4:00 ●●● NBC Another World ●●● CBS All in Family ●●● ABC General Hospital ●●● ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Forest Town Fables (W) Career Awareness (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Creation Station

### Monday Evening

- 5:00 ●●● Bewitched ●●● News ●●● ETV Sesame Street ●●● Brady Bunch ●●● Terrytoons
- 5:30 ●●● Most Stations: News ●●● Brady Bunch ●●● ETV SUN Learning Disabilities ●●● Daytime ●●● Pop Goes the Country ●●● Candid Camera ●●● Wild Kingdom
- 6:30 ●●● Hollywood Sqs. ●●● Bobby Vinton ●●● Adam 12—Drama ●●● Without Warning
- Relationship between hypertension and heart disease ●●● To Tell the Truth ●●● Concentration ●●● Truth or Consequences ●●● Candid Camera ●●● NBC Movie—Drama 'Life & Times of Grizzly Adams' Man flees to the wilderness with the law at his heels, Dan Haggerty ●●● CBS Rhoda Torn between pride and poverty (R) ●●● ABC On the Rocks ●●● ETV USA: People and Politics ●●● Movie—'The Pawnbroker' Plays in a piano recital with the eight-year-old beginners
- ETV PBS Special 'American Ballet Theatre: A Close-up in Time' ●●● CBS All in Family College sweetie doesn't need any lessons from Mike ●●● ABC Emmy Awards 28th Annual Show, hosts, John Denver, Mary T. Moore
- CBS Maude Mrs. Naughton is acting up again (R) ●●● NBC Joe Foweraker Retarded school janitor is falsely accused of murder ●●● CBS Med. Center ●●● Backyard Farmer Viewer phone-in questions ●●● Movie—'Indiscreet'
- Most Stations: News ●●● ETV World Press ●●● News ●●● NBC Tonight Show John Davidson, Charo ●●● Movie—'Divorce Me' A look at a crumbling marriage through the eyes of the husband, Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor ●●● Movie—Drama 'Joy in the Morning' Newlyweds growing up together, Richard Chamberlain, Yvette Mimieux
- ETV ABC News ●●● ETV Kupp's Show ●●● Monday Night Special 'Playboy Bunny of the Year' ●●● Movie—'The Red Pony' ●●● Monday Night Special 'Playboy Bunny of the Year' ●●● NBC Tomorrow—Talk Sports/entertainment is discussed ●●● Med Squad ●●● With This Ring
- 1:00 ●●● Movie—'More'



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## Polyester Cord Tire Buy

General Poly-Jet—Designed for smooth riding comfort with four-ply polyester cord construction, and featuring a wide-flat tread for traction.

# 4 for \$76

size A78-13 tubeless blackwall, plus \$1.74 Federal Excise Tax per tire

Size	Value Priced	Fed. Ex. Tax Ea.
B78-13	4 for \$84	\$1.84
E78-14	4 for \$96	\$2.25
F78-14	4 for \$104	\$2.39
G78-14	4 for \$108	\$2.55
H78-14	4 for \$116	\$2.75
G78-15	4 for \$112	\$2.58
H78-15	4 for \$120	\$2.80
J78-15	4 for \$136*	\$3.00
L78-15	4 for \$152*	\$3.08

Whitewalls only \$3.00 more per tire  
\*Available in whitewall only

## Introductory Sale

Steel Belted Radials for Imports!  
General Sprint Steel Radial

General's new steel belted radial! Designed to fit most import and U.S. compact and subcompact cars.

# \$33.95 ONLY

size 155R13 tubeless blackwall, plus \$1.60 Federal Excise Tax per tire

Size	Blackwall Price	Federal Excise Tax
165R13	\$34.95	\$1.83
175R13	\$38.95	\$1.92
165R14	\$35.95	\$1.88
175R14	\$39.95	\$2.08

## Whitewalls

Steel Belted Radials  
Now at Popular Prices!

General's Dual Steel Radial is designed with radial ply construction for long mileage, a polyester cord body for smooth riding comfort, and two steel belts for impact resistance.

# 2 for \$76

size BR78-13 tubeless whitewall, plus \$2.11 Federal Excise Tax per tire

Size	Whitewall Value Priced	Fed. Ex. Tax Ea.
ER78-14	2 for \$89.90	\$2.49
FR78-14	2 for \$95.90	\$2.69
GR78-14	2 for \$105.90	\$2.89
HR78-14	2 for \$117.90	\$3.07
GR70-15	2 for \$111.90	\$3.13

Size	Whitewall Value Priced	Fed. Ex. Tax Ea.
GR78-15	2 for \$111.90	\$2.97
HR78-15	2 for \$119.90	\$3.15
JR78-15	2 for \$123.90	\$3.31
LR78-15	2 for \$123.90	\$3.47

## Special! Shocks & Alignment

This Week Only!

# \$29.95

(Reg. \$45.95)

Restore that new car ride with an expert front-end alignment and two new Delco Big D Shock Absorbers today! You'll feel the difference.

Additional parts extra if needed.

## FREE from AC Delco

### Children's Coloring Book and Crayons

While They Last!

Children must be accompanied by an adult. No obligation—no purchase necessary. Just stop in.

We Feature Famous AC Delco Parts!

## GENERAL TIRE SERVICE

10th M Street, Lincoln

FREE PARKING AT EAST SIDE OF BUILDING

Sooner or later, you'll own Generals

OPEN 7:30-5:30 7:30-1:00 Daily Sat.

Charge It at Delco!

We also honor:

- Master Charge
- BankAmericard
- Diners Club
- American Express



## The New York Times

Washington — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in an interview released Sunday that even if President Ford won the November election, he would prefer to leave office after eight years as the main architect of American foreign policy.

Although he left open the possibility that some unforeseen event might oblige him to remain, Kissinger went further publicly in declaring his intention to resign than he had previously.

Privately, Kissinger has told aides and some reporters that he would probably not continue in office even if Ford was elected president.

He'll Be Lame Duck  
He has said that eight years

was enough for any man. But until this interview, he had not gone that far publicly in indicating he would leave. By doing so, he would automatically become a "lame duck" secretary, with his personal power — already on the decline in Washington — eroded further.

The interview was conducted by Barbara Walters Saturday at the State Department for showing on the NBC "Today" program Monday morning. A partial transcript of the interview was released by NBC Sunday.

Asked if he would stay in office if Ford were elected, Kissinger replied:

"I don't want to tie the conduct of foreign policy to me personally. If a foreign policy is

well-designed, then it should be able to be carried out by many people. So, on the whole, I would prefer not to stay.

"I'd Prefer To Leave"

"On the other hand, I don't want to say today, when I don't know the circumstances that exist, the necessities that the President may feel he has, that I won't even listen to him, but on the whole, I would prefer to leave."

Kissinger has been criticized by some of Ford's political advisers as a liability to Ford's efforts to win the Republican nomination.

Ronald Reagan has made Kissinger and his policies a major target during the primary campaigns.

In particular, the secretary's

recent trip to Africa, in which he promised to help end white rule in Rhodesia, has been cited by some of Ford's aides as having contributed to the President's defeat by Reagan in the Texas primary.

Ford has publicly said Kissinger could remain as secretary of state as long as he wanted, even into a new administration.

But when some of Ford's aides, such as Rogers C. B. Morton, the head of the Ford election committee, and Melvin R. Laird, a close friend, said publicly they believed Kissinger would not be the secretary in a new Ford administration, it was interpreted as pressure from the Ford camp on the secretary to

announce his intention of resigning — thereby helping to remove Kissinger as a campaign issue.

Those comments, however, were not well-received by Kissinger, who does not want to leave office under pressure, his aides said.

"Nobody Raised Objection"

He said in an interview early last week with the Hearst newspapers: "I briefed the Cabinet two weeks before going and even though all the political advisers — those responsible for political affairs — were present, nobody raised a political objection to the trip."

In the NBC interview, Kissinger defended the African

trip as having given African nations "a moderate alternative" to further wars that might engage Soviet and Cuban military forces, as in Angola.

He said that if negotiations between whites and blacks could begin in Rhodesia, "perhaps all of the parties will conclude that negotiation is preferable to bloodshed."

On the Panama Canal negotiation, which has become another campaign issue, Kissinger rebutted criticisms by asserting that if necessary the United States "will defend the Panama Canal," but that the President must be able to show that every effort for a negotiated arrangement was taken first.

## PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF LAND SURVEYOR EXAMINATION**  
Notice is hereby given that the next Land Surveyor's Examination will be held on Monday, May 18, 1976, at 9:00 A.M. in the East Senate Chamber of the State Capitol Building, in Lincoln, Nebraska.  
Dated this 10th day of May 1976.  
Willis L. Brown, Secretary  
STATE BOARD OF EXAMINERS  
FOR LAND SURVEYORS  
P.O. Box 74653, State Capitol Bldg., Lincoln, Nebraska 68509  
#32274-1T, May 17

**NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given of a hearing to be held in the offices of the Nebraska Department of Aeronautics at 10:00 A.M. on May 26, 1976. The hearing will consider proposed new rules covering the licensing of pilots. Interested persons are invited to submit written data, views and arguments concerning the proposed rules or to present testimony at the hearing. Copies of the proposed rules may be obtained by writing:  
Nebraska Department of Aeronautics  
1000 N. 13th St., Lincoln, Nebraska 68501  
#32279-1T, May 17

**NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE**  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of

Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at Public Auction, to be held at the office of State Auditor, 620 North 48th Street, Century Square Court Building, Suite 210, Lincoln, Nebraska 68504, on Monday, June 14, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., certain oil and gas leasehold interests, including the following described lands, situated in Nebraska, to-wit:  
C.R. 10, Section 14, Township 14 North, Range 10 West, 6th P.M. 440 acres. ALL Section 14 Township 14 North Range 10 West of the 6th P.M. 440 acres. ALL Section 14 Township 14 North Range 10 West of the 6th P.M. 440 acres.

The next meeting of the Nebraska Power Review Board, Box 8088, in the Power Review Board's office, 1320 N. Street, Room 201, Lincoln, Nebraska. The meeting will convene at 10:00 A.M. on the date of the said meeting will be available at the Board's office. #32313-1T, May 17

### Want Ads

SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING!

Let the Journal-Star Want Ads Serve You!

★★★★★ Rates ★★★★★

lines*	1 day	3 days	7 days	10 days
2	3.00	8.99	7.43	9.00
3	3.00	5.67	10.77	12.96
4	3.00	7.34	14.11	16.92
5	3.20	8.91	17.33	21.15

\*Approximately 5 words per line

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount. National rate is \$22 per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions, no copy changes allowed.

**Deadlines**

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM two days prior to publication. Sunday ads are due before noon Saturday. deadline for Monday & Tuesday ads is 1PM Saturday.

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad, be sure to get a "cancellation number".

**Office Hours**

We are open 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday and 8am-1pm Saturday, closed Sundays.

**473-7451**

### ★ 473-7451 ★

We are open 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday and 8am-1pm Saturday, closed Sundays.

### 110 Funeral Directors

**ROPER & SONS**  
Mortuaries  
4320 East "O"  
4637 Hevelock  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68504

Lincoln Memorial  
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY  
Umberger Shell Clientele  
Also Serving  
6800 So. 14th  
Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park  
21

**Wadlow's**  
Mortuary  
1225 L  
432-4533

**METCALF**  
FUNERAL HOME  
27th & Q  
432-5591

**HODGMAN-SPAIN & ROBERTS**  
MORTUARY  
488-0724  
4040 A

### 126 Business Opportunities

Dealer for Beatrice, Columbus, York, Norfolk & Lincoln areas. Send resume to: Compact Vacuum of Lincoln, 2810 N. 48th, Lincoln, NE 68504

Professional People: How secure is your future? Will you retire early in luxury? We will! You can! Let us explain how. No obligations. Send resume to P.O. Box 6021  
#32359-1T, May 17

For sale by owners: cafe with retail beer license. Building, lots & equipment included. Union, Nebraska. Phone 262-9055

Wanted — couple to operate & manage small & large motels. Man can have other employment. Will train fully, must be bondable. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 155  
#32360-1T, May 17

BICYCLE AND SPORTING GOODS DEALERSHIP available your area. Complete inventory, location and training. Excellent income. 303-355-6302 from 9 to 1pm

### 126 Business Opportunities

Well established beauty shop for sale. Write Journal-Star Box 111  
#32361-1T, May 17

Tavern for sale by owner, nice location, southeast Nebraska, terms 40-50% for appointment other investments

HARDWARE STORE FOR SALE. Has been in operation since 1932. Would like to retire. Fr. Montgomery. 400-2233

Established beauty salon, prime location, showing good net return, equipment in good condition. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 147  
#32362-1T, May 17

CHEM-GLASS  
Excellent opportunity in non-competitive field proven process. Resumes, references, salary history. Excellent income potential. \$400-\$600 weekly average. Small investment. Call Mr. Wright collect 432-8535  
#32363-1T, May 17

For Sale: Lounge & Restaurant in Lincoln. Cannot improve on location. Could be paid for in two years with proper management. Write P.O. Box 60542, Lincoln, Neb. 68501

### 126 Business Opportunities

INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION  
Is looking for individuals who want to be independent and financially secure.  
We are expanding into this area and will appoint a qualified person to manufacture highly profitable and marketable plastic products.  
• Male or Female  
• No age barrier  
• No previous experience required  
• Full or Part Time  
• Can be operated from approximately 200 square feet of space  
• Full Company on site training  
• Original accounts secured by Company  
• Income potential limited only by your desire  
• \$5500.00 cash required for inventory. Complete Training, Machinery, Etc.  
FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL  
Giving full name, address, phone number  
LIFETIME INDUSTRIES INC.  
PLASTICS DIVISION  
Drawer 180  
Rogersville, MO 65742  
Phone (417) 753-2825

### \$600/wk FULL-TIME \$150/wk PART TIME

Free road maps from service stations are on the way out! Major oil companies have successfully market tested map vending machines and readily accept our map vendors in their stations! First time offered — dealerships available full or part time in this newly developed business!

**We provide:**

- Locations in major oil company service stations, airports, hotels, car rental agencies, etc.
- Complete training and installation of equipment
- Protected territories

**You provide:**

- Top credit references
- Sincere desire to own & operate your own business
- Applicant must be permanent resident ready to start work in 30 days. Our investors put up the necessary capital for qualified individuals. Applicant must have adequate working capital!

**P. O'Riley**  
SUN. MON. TUES. ONLY  
(402) 475-5911

SANTAC INC.  
220 South 13th St.  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68502

### 126 Business Opportunities

OWNER OPERATORS WANTED 1970 or newer tandem axle tractors. Business is good. Mon-Kem Co., Joplin, Mo., call collect 417-424-5324. Walter Kompf  
#32364-1T, May 17

**SERVICE STATION For Lease MOBIL**

- Excellent Location
- Good Shop Business
- 2 Pump Islands (self-serve/full serve)
- Presently in operation
- Paid Dealer Training School
- Investment Required
- Great Profit opportunity for right person

BE YOUR OWN BOSS  
Call Dick Hake, Weekdays 423-6848, weekends & after 5pm

### 129 Financial

**MONEY AVAILABLE**  
Business ventures, operating capital. Eric Armistead Browning (402) 397-5440

**132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins**

during Holdrege Swedish days, Sat. May 22, 10am-12pm, Holdrege City Auditorium, \$3.00 per table. Call 306-995-4794 or 995-5071

CAMERA 35mm Kodak Retina Reflex, with carrying case & flash unit. SASH RACQUET — new, 485-2613

**133 Instruction**

Guitar instruction classes & individual instruction. 432-4887

**142 Lost & Found**

Lost Black Lab  
Male, answers to Razcali, April 28, Northeast of Hickman, Wagon Train Lake. 3 years old, 80 lbs., chain collar, tattoo in right ear. Has serious ailment & requires internal medication daily. "Concordia" 150 reward. Call Lincoln, 432-2485 or 483-1314

Lost Boy's Holdrege High School class ring in women's rest room at 84th & Highway 6. Reward Call collect 308-955-6400

Lost Brown Tweed briefcase at Days Inn Hotel May 12th. Contents valuable only to owner. Reward for return. No questions asked. Contact 435-3594

Lost — black & tan Doberman, very pregnant, vicinity of 22nd & "S". Liberal reward. Call 464-1408

Yellow tiger striped kitten, male, 7 months, in Holdrege area. Reward 464-5535 after 5pm

Found — truck tire south of Lincoln, owner may claim by describing tire & paying for long distance call & this ad. 228-2786

### ★ 473-7451 ★

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### 142 Lost & Found

Lost — Male 9 month Siamese cat, Meadowlark Reva D. Call 466-2056

Lost — Black & rust Doberman, vicinity 24th & A. Reward offered 483-2035 or after 4pm 477-5283

Lost — Male Siberian Husky, black & white, brown eyes, wears red bandana, no collar, reward 799-3556

Lost — Large male black Great Dane, white chest, large reward 475-4762

**145 Notices**

On May 19, 1976, between the hour of 10:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. O'clock, sealed bids will be taken on a 1966 Mustang, number 6F07719616, automobile to be located at Gottfredson Chrysler-Plymouth, 84th & O, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68510. Sale of merchandise to satisfy in compliance owed Gottfredson Chrysler-Plymouth by Robert Fick. Gottfredson Chrysler Plymouth 19c

**148 Personal**

Wanted to buy clothing & accessories, 1940's & before. 432-7482 or 4123

Klein Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, turquoise. 609-5196

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, Hypnosis. By appointment only 474-1642

**149 Personal**

For information on victorious living by Faith, call 435-3333 daily

Get acquainted with our new person, aized shopping service. For details call 489-4204

**220 Dressmaking**

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393

Betty's Sewing Shop. Where Quality Counts. Professional, dependable. Mavelock 464-2716

**240 Building & Contracting**

**BASEMENT REPAIR CEMENT WORK**  
467-1923

FENNEL REMODELING  
New additions, full, reasonable pricing. Satisfaction guaranteed. 435-5331

**BASEMENT REPAIR**  
New, installed, old repaired. Best work of all kinds. All work guaranteed. References. 464-0085

**HUGHES CONSTRUCTION**  
"We Do It Right"

Custom built cabinets, additions, remodeling, block & brick work, of Green Plants. Cash-Carry Community Plaza, 70th & Vine, 1328 South St., 70th & A  
#32365-1T, May 17

C.W. CONSTRUCTION  
Complete remodeling, residential/commercial. Misc. repairs, free estimates. 489-8447, 432-3709

Black brick repair, chimney repair, points put in, basements & cracks fixed. 475-3745

**Basement Repairs**  
Driveways, sidewalks. No jobs too small or large. Low prices. Free estimates. Anytime 432-6973

**J. J. CONTRACTING**  
All basement repairs, all cement work. Guaranteed. 475-0672

Remodeling — room additions, all kinds jobs welcome. Anytime, 483-5823

Quality Carpentry. Garages, paneling, sheet metal, roofing, remodeling. Reasonable. 488-4245, 475-1129

Basement repair, retaining walls, walls installed, steel posts, waterproofing. Prompt service. 435-1912, 475-3423

Avoid costly repairs. Bank leaky foundation with top soil. Clean gutters, drain downspouts. Eave & eaves. 488-6918

**245 Cement Work**  
Concrete work of all kinds, excavations, backhoe & loaded work. Truck hire hauling. 464-8792, 464-5797, 464-1923

Concrete work, basement repair, small jobs welcome. 435-2749, 477-3581

**DECORATIVE MASONRY**  
Free estimates on all stone or block work, rock gardens, etc.  
782-8135

**Tony's Cement Work**  
Guaranteed quality driveways, sidewalks & patios. Call 489-6686, 488-0074

DICK & CONCRETE  
All finished, guaranteed. Over 500 sq. ft. 90c. Repair, \$1.50 sq. ft. Steps \$6.50 sq. ft. New 10 repair. 798-7358

Johnson Concrete, sidewalks, steps, patios, driveways parking lot, basements. 488-6429

**CONCRETE WORK**  
All kinds of concrete work. 25 years experience. Very reasonable. 466-6792

Concrete and basement repair. Sidewalks, driveways & patios. 432-1162, 432-4777

**Experienced Concrete Work**  
All kinds of concrete work. 798-7358, anytime. 466-3652, 466-1111

**PATIO PAVING** made in easy. Now you can lay a patio in a few hours using our handy patio pavers. These are available in many shapes & colors. Also in many colors. Call today. Pre-Cast Slabs Call 464-1608 or Mr. Gardner Centers

All concrete work basement repair. Small jobs welcome. 435-2749, 477-3581

**Experienced Concrete Work**  
All kinds of concrete work. 798-7358, anytime. 466-3652, 466-1111

**ALL CONCRETE WORK**  
25 years experience. 435-4508

Quality concrete work at reasonable prices. Estimates. References. 798-7358, 488-7851

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### 245 Cement Work

Driveways, sidewalks, patios. 466-2721

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

**GUTTERS CLEANED**  
Roof & gutter cleaning. Free estimate. Call for free estimate.

**RENDER ROOFING**  
477-7051

Plastering, stucco, drywall repair. Free estimates. 488-7755

Crushed rock, sand, fill sand, gravel. Carry Yard Graders. 467-1840

**SEAMLESS GUTTERS**  
5 prepared colors. Insured. 464-2918 or 467-1047

Electrical work, wanted, bonded electrician. Free estimate. 489-1402, 489-5139 after 5pm

Insulation — Attics, sidewalls & spray on Residential, commercial & industrial. S & E Distributors. 466-8211

Roofing, all types, free estimates. Truly insured, repairs welcome. 435-3996

Roof work, competitive estimates, very reliable, references, guaranteed. 464-6332, 464-5672

**260 Interior Decorating**  
Painting & papering. 30 years experience. After 5pm. Jack DeBorja. 466-0112

Time for a change? Let us help you. Painting, interior design. Free estimates. 475-6751

**UPHOLSTERY**  
Reupholstering. Reasonable. 488-7049

**265 Painting**  
Experienced interior & exterior painting. Free estimates. 432-1017

Interior painting, wallpapering. Free estimates. 464-7986, 432-0192

We do painting & remodeling. Reasonable prices. For information call 477-3117

### 265 Painting

Painting — free estimates, experienced interior, exterior, commercial residential. 489-7489, 432-0982

Exterior & interior painting, no job too small. Free estimates, experienced. 468-2494

Painting, interior & exterior. All jobs welcome. Free estimates, reasonable. 432-3805

We need the work. Experienced painter. Free estimates. 466-6835 or 489-1810

Always reasonable, interior-exterior. Free estimates. 432-1475

Painting & paper hanging, very neat. Low rates and free estimates. Call 483-1090

Experienced painter. Interior & exterior. Reasonable prices. Call Rick at 466-7011

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. 466-8212, 466-8272

Galaxy Painting. Experienced painters, free estimates. Call 488-1115, 489-4320

Painting, caulking & repair siding. Interior, exterior. Call Jim, 489-5568

**INSURED PAINTING**  
Interior exterior, reasonable rates. 432-6830

Exterior painting, cheap, reliable. Free estimate. Call 471-2331 or 432-4904, ask for Joe

House painting, exterior & interior. Free estimates. Phone 471-1435

**PAINTING & CONCRETE**  
Free estimates — 423-5980, 466-3663

Free painting estimates, guaranteed work. Reasonable. Clark Paint Co. 464-9062

Need a painter, preferably with experience. Call 466-5963

House painting, exterior-interior, by graduate student. Experienced, budget stretching rates. 464-7043

Highly Experienced, Highly Dependable. Painters, with good references. Free estimates & free estimates. Call for John or Doug at 475-8265

Even newer, years experience. Free estimates, real reasonable. 432-7892, 432-7892

Painting & papering, free estimates. Charles Harris. 799-3215, 435-0954

Interior painting, interior exterior. Free estimates, reasonable rate. 477-6176

### 270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Aerating, also power raking. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 464-6475

**RETAINING WALLS**  
Stone, Railroad Tie, Concrete. Association. Call for estimate. 782-8135

Trimming trees & stump removal. 464-7896, evenings. 475-9472

**BLACK DIRT CO.**  
High Quality Lawn & Garden Soils. 489-5002

Roti-tilling, evenings & weekends, reasonable. 464-3227

Seeding, sodding, grading, retaining walls, dirt yard cleaning, reasonable. 432-4884

Beetern's Tree & Lawn Service — Insured & experienced. Free estimates. 432-0406

Roti-tilling. Reasonable rates. Now is the time. 799-2808

Total lawn services, garden tilling, mulching, care, free estimates. 432-6185

Summer Lawn Maintenance. Mowing, fertilizing & spraying. 464-4875, 464-1627

Mike's Mowing Service, light haul. Misc. odd jobs. Reasonable. 432-4263

**BLACK DIRT ROCK**  
Low prices. 432-3605

**MULCHING STRAW**  
For sale, 60c bale, delivered. 112-5240

G.M. Lawn Service. Free estimates. 464-0090 or 466-3025

Stone walls, railroad tie walls, 2 & 3 ft. sections delivered. 782-8135

Will mow lawns for reasonable price. Call 797-2808

**LAWN ROLLING SERVICE**  
432-3871

**YARD REPAIRS**  
Drainage problems, top soil fill, bank, dirt foundations, clean gutters, power raking seed, 300 Eve & 488-6918

Ver's Lawn Service & Hauling. 435-7503 after 5pm

**BLACK DIRT 488-1546**  
6yds 327.50 3yds 320

**BLACK DIRT 488-1546**

Leaving mowing & summer. Reliable. Misc. odd jobs. Free estimates. 464-6272

**LAWN MOWER REPAIR**  
Reasonable rates. 464-7364

Grass cutting. Free estimates. 432-0338

Retaining walls, cheap, call for estimates. 464-7308

Aboring, filling & hauling. 488-7371

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We are open 8am-5pm, Monday-F



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## 615 Clubs/Restaurants

**Mature Dependable Lady**  
For Night Hours  
10PM-6AM  
APPLY IN PERSON  
**MISTER DONUT**  
5121 "O" St.  
17

**MANAGER**  
New Downtown Lincoln Dairy Queen  
Brewer, presently under construction.  
Requires person's total man-  
agement. Salary incentive. Please  
send resume to P.O. Box 5022, Lin-  
coln NE 68505, or phone 466-2381 for  
additional information. 6

**HELP WANTED**  
**WAITRESSES BUS HELP**  
Apply at JB's Big Boy  
27th & Vine  
475-1122  
18

**Little Bo Center** now hiring cocktail  
waitresses \$2.20 + tips, start apply  
in person at Center after 5  
18

**WAITRESS**  
Part time  
Eves & Weekends  
Shoemaker's Cafe,  
4500 West O St.  
21

**DISHWASHERS**  
Day & Night Shifts  
Full time  
Shoemaker's Cafe  
4500 West O  
21

**THE DONUT STOP**  
Need girl to fill rolls, Tues-Fri. Apply  
in person before 1pm, 27th & O St.  
18

**MAIDS**  
We will train, apply in person  
RAMADA INN 2301 NW 12th  
21

Opening for one full time dishwasher  
Monday-Friday, 3 part time dish-  
washers one buffet server from 10-2  
Monday-Friday. Apply in person  
Lincoln Elks Lodge 21

Waitress & kitchen personnel for cof-  
fee shop. Apply in person Mrs. De-  
bra, Days Inn Motel Cornhusker Shop  
Interstate 80, Airport exit 21

**THE STEAK HOUSE**  
Dishmachine Operator  
Short evening hours, excellent salary,  
good working conditions. Apply  
at 3441 Adams, 466-2472 11

**Wanted Fry Cook**, for work & man-  
agement of small fry. Part time, no  
experience, 464-8501 22

**Prominent club** is hiring food & bev-  
erage personnel including busboys.  
Call 423-8502 22

**BUSBOYS**  
Part time position open for students  
for year around work. Must be 16  
or older to apply. Apply in person  
3PM to Legionaire Club, 5730 "O"  
22

**BREAKFAST COOK**  
5:30AM shift. Top benefits. Pay ac-  
cording to ability & experience. Must  
be reliable. Apply in person.  
**Holiday Inn Airport**  
22

Full time waitresses, evening hours,  
apply in person 466m The Knolls 22

**NOW HIRING**  
Waiter or Waitress, AM Shift. Broil-  
er Cook & Salad Girl, experience  
preferred. Excellent benefits. Apply  
in person 466m The Knolls 22

**HOLIDAY INN N.E.**  
5250 Cornhusker Hwy.  
22

**Asst. Night Manager**  
Food service experience necessary.  
For appointment, call R. L. Shae-  
maker, 474-1771 22

**DRIVERS WANTED**  
**CHICKEN DELUXE**  
Evening deliveries. Clean, neat,  
must be 21 or over, have clean driv-  
ing record. Apply in person after 5  
3pm 1155 So 21

**LITTLE BO**  
Cocktail Waitresses  
or Waiters  
\$2.20 plus tips. Apply after 5 p.m.  
2603 Cornhusker 21

Need evening & weekend help pre-  
fer high school or college student.  
Johnny's 4601 Webster 25

**WAITRESS**  
Monday-Saturday 11:30am-7:30pm  
AM 8am-10pm. Pershing Cafe 1430  
"O" St. 25

**Immediate Openings**  
Variety of positions available, full  
time & part time, day time hours or  
evening hours. Apply in person to  
Rick Bates or Terry Brown, Kings  
Food Host USA, 1650 Cornhusker  
Hwy. 25

**VILLAGER MOTEL**  
Hostesses  
Maid  
Full time hostess & full time relief  
hostess for Burn's dining room. Part  
time hostess for the Alu Tik  
Lounge. Full time relief hostess for  
the lounge. Apply in person  
dept. 111 No. 56, 8am-4pm 464-9111  
ext. 334 or 335 25

Full & part time help needed, no  
phone calls please. Apply in person  
Snakey's Pizzeria 360 No. 48 25

**BUSBOYS**  
Evening hours, 16 yrs or over, apply  
in person Ramada Inn 2301 NW  
12th 25

**FOOD PREP**  
We will hire a responsible individual  
to assist in the kitchen position. Must  
have high quality STAND-  
ARDS. Start \$2.65, excellent working  
conditions. Call 467-2880 for an ap-  
pointment 25

**ALICE'S**  
211 North 70th  
22

All night waitresses wanted, apply  
Country Kettle 467-4000 25

**Lincoln**  
**Hilton Hotel**  
Night Room - 40 hours per  
week. BELL PERSON - 40 hours per  
week. MAINTENANCE MAN for swing  
shift. Apply in person between hours  
of 9am & 4pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer  
25

**620 Domestic/**  
**Child Care**  
Wanted housekeeper/companion for  
elderly lady. Full time, apply in  
person 267 27th & V  
Dev. 17  
21

Wanted lady for general housework  
& cooking 40 hours per week, good  
wages. 2125 weekdays 21

## 620 Domestic/Child Care

Dependable sitter for 8 year old girl  
& 5 year old boy. M-F 7:30am-  
3:30pm weekdays. Vicinity of 62nd &  
South. References 477-7480 22

Babysitter needed immediately, pre-  
ferably my home, Northeast area  
467-3972 22

Need permanent full time babysit-  
ter. Your home. Near 34th & Ran-  
dolph. References 477-7480 20

Full or part time Live-in Housekeep-  
er/Companion. Active paralytic.  
Veteran 467-1878 23

Babysitter needed for 21 mo old girl,  
vicinity 28th & F 435-7635 after 5pm  
23

Babysitter wanted - Days. Prescott  
School area. 2 children, ages 5 & 7.  
Call 432-2666 days or 475-5331 eve-  
nings 23

Part time help for house cleaning, 5  
pm. Call 489-3752 for interview 24

Boy, 12, needs summer time supervi-  
sion days, your home. Living area.  
Prefer home with same age 423-  
2502 after 5 24

LIVE IN GIRL for general house-  
hold duties and to care for infant.  
Own room, pleasant surroundings.  
References: Write Mrs. Strick,  
122 Coachtown Sq. East, Bridgeport,  
Conn 06606 17

Teenager to care for 2 children this  
summer. 3 days a week, 5:00 & 2nd  
Ave. 464-0597 25

Babysitter 4th & Washington  
- 10th & South areas. 2 children, eve-  
nings 483-1841 before 2PM 25

**622 Hospitals/Nursing**  
**Homes**  
Lincoln General Hospital  
Dial anytime Day or Night  
435-0092

For an up-to-date listing of current  
employment opportunities including  
job qualifications & work schedule  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
23

**Food Service Worker I**  
Tray line - full time position, ac-  
cording to residents trays according  
to dietary requirements. Hours 6:30  
to 3. Every other weekend off 23

Dishwasher - Full time position,  
responsible for pots & pans & gen-  
eral maintenance. Assist in mainte-  
nance of food service area. Hours 9  
45 to 6:15 and 11:30 am to 9pm.  
Weekends required, 2 weekdays off  
21

Cafeteria assistant - Must be re-  
sponsible and capable of working  
with minimum supervision. duties  
include serving, care of equipment  
and some minor food preparation.  
Hours 9:45am to 4:00pm. Every oth-  
er weekend off 21

Custodian - responsible for floors &  
equipment maintenance. Duties in-  
clude receiving & stock ng supplies.  
Hours 7:00am to 4:00pm. Every oth-  
er weekend off 21

**RN**  
Experienced full time RN 311, able  
to assume & delegate responsibilities.  
21

**AIDES**  
Nurse aide positions available. Part  
time 7:3 & full time 311, every oth-  
er weekend off 21

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Full time position available. Varied  
duties & must have excellent typing  
skills.  
Bethesda Hospital 488-2344 Ext. 44  
18

**NURSE AIDS**  
Now available permanent full time  
days, part time mornings & after-  
noons, also part time weekend help.  
wanted. No rotation, excellent work-  
ing conditions. Competitive salary &  
fringe benefits. Apply Madonnina Pro-  
fessional Staffing Agency, 7 days a  
week, 7:30, 3020 So 52nd, 489-7102  
ext. 57 21

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
Full or part time. Apply in person,  
Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So  
54, 488-0977 ask for Becky 21

Full time medical technician ASP  
or eligible. Position available July 1st.  
Modern laboratory, automated  
equipment, 12 bed hospital. Excellent  
fringe benefits. Apply personnel  
office, St. Joseph Hospital, 1100  
Highland Dr. Concordia, KS 66901.  
Phone 313-432-1221 ext. 12 21

Wanted registered nurse who wishes  
to earn college degree. Hastings  
College offers working scholarship,  
tuition board, room, plus monthly  
stipend. Nurse must live in insti-  
tute. Full time position. 7 days a  
week. If interested call or write  
Bernice Lamb, Hastings College,  
Hastings, Nebraska 68901 402-464-  
2402 21

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
Wanted. Teaching experience in the  
field or OB also prefer a BSN.  
Full time position on day shift 22

**X-RAY TECHNICIAN**  
Must be registered, part time pos-  
ition working weekends 22

**OB INSTRUCTOR**  
Will teach a diploma school of nurs-  
ing. Prefer teaching experience in  
the field or OB also prefer a BSN.  
Full time position on day shift 22

**SALAD MAKER**  
Prepares salads and also serves on  
caterline line, part time position 6  
30am-1:30pm, will work every third  
weekend 22

**FLOOR TECHNICIAN**  
Moves supply carts throughout the  
hospital. Full time position on day  
shift 22

**Bryan Hospital**  
Personnel Dept.  
An equal opportunity affirmative  
action plan employer 18

**RESPIRATORY THERAPY**  
Excellent opportunity available in a  
nationally acclaimed health care  
facility. Individual should have cer-  
tificate or have completed 2 years of  
relevant full time position 22

**RADIOLOGY TECH**  
Perform general radiographic func-  
tions & procedures. Excellent salary,  
benefits, & working conditions.  
Part time positions available 22

**EMERGENCY ROOM TECH**  
Permanent part time position avail-  
able. Person to assist professional  
nursing staff by performing routine  
nursing care in surgical techniques  
& procedures in the emergency de-  
partment. Experience & educa-  
tion preferred 22

Apply Personnel Office 462-9252  
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY  
HOSPITAL CENTER  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 22

**HOSPITAL CAREERS**  
Young men and women needed  
for interesting jobs in the health  
care field. Starting pay over  
\$3.00 per month plus schooling  
living quarters, meals, uni-  
form, medical and dental care.  
Must be willing to travel. For  
additional information call or  
write 402-489-8255 622

## 625 Office/Clerical

**Keypunch Operator**  
Part time keypunch operator - ver-  
ifier. Afternoons. Hours flexible. Call  
Bruce Martin, 423-5664.  
**Lincoln Equipment Co.**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 8

**Building & development firm** needs  
full time experienced receptionist  
secretary. Must have the following qual-  
ifications: Accurate typist, transcrip-  
tion experience, good report with  
public & must be willing to assume  
responsibility. We are working in a  
beautiful new office with pleasant  
surroundings.  
Hours are 8:30am. Salary negotiable.  
Send resume immediately to Jour-  
nal Star Box 143 11

Stenographer for law office, must be  
good typist. Dictation experience  
preferred. 3 1/2 hr., 5 day week. Call  
Mrs. Jeffrey for appl., 488-2367 or  
488-7534 14

**BOOKKEEPER**  
At least 3 yrs. experience. apply  
Gordon Star Moving & Storage  
Agent for Allied Van Lines 445 "L"  
St. 17

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
A person experienced in shorthand  
dictation & typing skills is needed  
for this confidential position with  
various offices. Responsibilities in-  
clude: dictation, typing, transcrip-  
tion, filing, and general office duties.  
Apply Monday-Friday. Per-  
sonnel Office, 2nd Floor, Downtown  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 18

**BEN SIMON'S**  
1215 "O" St.  
18

**Statistical Typist**  
Statistical typist position in CPA  
firm for responsible person. Prefer 1  
or more years experience. Type 70  
wpm. some knowledge of shorthand  
& general office duties, excellent  
working conditions. Salary commens-  
urate with ability & experience.  
Call Mr. Muehling, 422-2002 for ap-  
pointment 18

**MAGEES (DOWNTOWN)**  
We need a lady for general office  
work. Some typing & dictation. Must  
have figures. Apply office 2nd floor  
10 11AM or 2-4PM 21

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Individual with good typing skills for  
general office work. Experience help-  
ful, but not essential. Phone 489-9331,  
ext. 44 for interview appointment  
**Nebraska Farmer Co.**  
21

**STENO-CLERK**  
Good typing & shorthand required.  
Full time 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent  
working conditions. Call Mr. Bergs-  
trom, 432-8575. An Equal Opportu-  
nity Employer M-F 9

**Inventory Clerk**  
Needs to have an aptitude for figures  
and a relative mind capable of re-  
cording transactions. Varied duties  
interesting work 21

**SECRETARY**  
Energetic person for a variety of  
duties including typing, filing and  
organizing superior work load 21

**PEGLER & COMPANY**  
1700 S. 2nd St.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 21

**BUYING OFFICE SECRETARY**  
Full time position as secretary to  
small buying staff of local wholesale  
distributor. Must be accurate typist  
& be able to work with figures. In-  
teresting & varied duties, pleasant  
working conditions. Flexible hours.  
Please phone 467-3602 for interview  
appointment 22

**Lincoln STEEL**  
NEEDS  
**STENOGRAPHER**  
Machine transcribing, copy typing &  
relating activity, no shorthand  
22

5 day week  
8:15 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.  
Call for appointment  
422-1292  
545 West O Street 22

**New Accounts Clerk**  
First Mid America is looking for a  
conscientious person with general  
business office background. Good  
typing & filing skills. Emphasis on  
accuracy. Must be able to work  
well with others, yet show initia-  
tive & assume responsibility.  
Good working conditions. Call Lin-  
dette 477-9221 for interview ap-  
pointment 22

**Dental Receptionist**  
Two doctor office needs receptionist.  
Appt. scheduling, insurance form  
preparation, light bookkeeping.  
Some typing heavy patient work  
load. Experience required. Write  
P.O. Box 80639 to make applica-  
tion 22

**Computer Operator**  
Full time position in Data Process-  
ing Dept. with grocery wholesale  
operation. Experience required.  
Hours 8:30 Mon thru Fri. Many  
benefits available. Contact Bob  
Niernann, 423-6371 22

**FLEMING FOODS CO.**  
1601 Pioneer Blvd.  
Lincoln Neb 68501  
An Affirmative Action Equal Oppor-  
tunity Employer M-F 22

Full time secretary office near  
Furn. Dept. skills, versatility  
required 483-1437 17

**Executive Secretary**  
Interesting position requiring good  
typing skill & organizational ability.  
Shorthand helpful. Must have pre-  
vious office experience. Excellent  
working conditions & employee ben-  
efits 22

**LEGAL SEC. M-F 8:30-5:30** This in-  
teresting position requires a typist  
with a minimum of 2 years expe-  
rience. Must be able to work with  
figures. Call 467-4945 22

**GIRL FRIDAY** Set up meetings,  
make travel arrangements &  
general clerical duties to \$600.  
Call 477-6945 22

**PACIFIC** tenants for the landlord  
of this large office building. We  
need a quick thinker with fast  
typing skills. Excellent salary.  
Call 464-8205 22

**MAIL & FILE** M-F 8:30-5:30  
TELE. 477-9200. SEC. \$400.  
HOURS: 9:00-5:00. \$400.  
CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS \$520.  
Call 477-6945 22

**PLAY BILLING** High school math  
play & adding machine. \$450  
FREE PAID. Call 464-8205 22

**SUPPLY CLERK** Promote  
products & distribute supplies to  
various depths within \$400 - Call  
464-8205 22

**Advertising Dept**  
Typing 40 layouts, 20-30 40  
week. Monday-Friday 8-4  
Insurance & benefits. Wash Frinch  
Co. 1155 West O  
Apply in person, no phone calls  
22

## 625 Office/Clerical

Downtown Church needs Secretary,  
Monday through Friday 7 hour  
days, 8am noon 14pm 2 weeks paid  
vacation, weekly salary \$90. Phone  
between 9am-3pm Monday Friday  
432-4289 11

**INSURANCE RATER**  
Union Insurance has immediate  
opening for an automobile & general  
casualty rater in commercial under-  
writing. Must be able to type & work  
well with figures. Call 432-7688 for  
appl. 23

Need a bookkeeping machine opera-  
tor for a new Burroughs posting  
machine to post charge & cash sales  
on a daily basis & maintain records  
in a neat & accurate manner. Com-  
pany health insurance paid vaca-  
tion, & holidays. Call 464-6323 for in-  
terview. John L. Hoppe, Lumber  
Company 75th & Cornhusker 23

Experienced secretary for Law of-  
fice. Send resume to Journal Star  
Box 158 12

**SECRETARY**  
With some experience or aptitude  
with figures for position with finan-  
cial institution. Apply in person at  
State Securities Co., 1330 N St., be-  
tween 10-5, Mon-Fri. 13

**SCALE ATTENDANT**  
Light office work. Will train.  
Schwarze Quarries 423-4444 24

**FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST**  
For physician's office. Permanent.  
No students. Hours will include Sat.  
AM. Send resume to Journal Star  
Box 135 24

**CASHIER & PRICING CLERK**  
Part time afternoons. Sunday &  
Sunday. Typing & 10 key adder good  
aptitude with figures. Pleasant pay-  
ment with customers required.  
Ideally located for college student.  
Call after Sunday for Glen Geisch  
432-2888 24

**JOHNSON CASHWAY LUMBER**  
1820 R St.  
24

New office needs a gal for varied of-  
fice duties. Apply Highway Equip-  
ment at 4500 No 48th 17

**GIRL FRIDAY** - requires young ag-  
gressive secretary who has had mi-  
nor bookkeeping shorthand & typing  
experience. To perform various of-  
fice duties from A to Z. Call 432-3462  
8am-5pm. Ask for Ed 24

**Experienced Secretary**  
Law office seeks competent, experi-  
enced secretary with familiarity in  
transcribing from dictation. Fast  
accurate typing & dictation. Expe-  
rience preferred, but not re-  
quired. Salary open. Parking good.  
Insurance, good fringe benefits.  
Phone 477-6257 25

**University of Mid-America**  
Part time secretary position  
(actual assignment May 15th-Dec. 1).  
Must be able to type accurately at  
50 wpm. Call 467-3671 ext. 217 or ap-  
ply at room 303, 1600 No 33rd St. 18

**Emergency Room Registrar**  
Challenging full time position, avail-  
able in our emergency room for de-  
pendable individual. Must type 40  
wpm. 3pm-11pm. 4 nights per  
week. rotate week-ends 9

**Medical Information Tech**  
Individual with medical secretary or  
medical records training needed for  
this challenging position. Will serve  
as medical information liaison for  
the health care center. Excellent  
benefits program 25

**PBX**  
Experienced switchboard operator  
needed to cover nights, holidays  
& sick leave. Will work on call, all  
shifts 25

**DATA ENTRY OPERATOR**  
Part time position for experienced  
keypunch operator. Approximately  
20 hours per week. 5 pm-1 am occa-  
sional week-ends 22

Apply Personnel Office 483-9353  
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY  
HEALTH CENTER  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 22

**JOBS**  
**REFER TO SUNDAY AD**  
AA Personnel of Lincoln  
Suite 8 483-2514  
5625 "O" Free Parking 22

**Are You A Good Typist**  
**Looking for A Job?**  
**We Have A Good Job For You!!**  
**PHOTOCOMPOSITION OPENING**  
**MEN OR WOMEN**  
**FOR DAILY NEWSPAPER WORK**

The Journal-Star Printing Company is seeking  
employees for its Photocomposition Department. If se-  
lected you will be given a one week orientation train-  
ing with pay. Upon successful completion of the or-  
ientation program you will be assigned to our Photo-  
composition Department on daily newspaper produc-  
tion. To qualify you must:

1) Type 60 corrected words per minute with  
min. num. errors—production typing 3 re-  
quired.  
2) Show ability to spell and punctuate correct-  
ly.  
3) You must be available to work both day and  
night shifts.  
4) You must be available to work any 5 of the  
7 days of the week.

Outstanding starting pay and excellent fringe ben-  
efits. For an interview call Mr. Spangler 473-7412 or  
473-7339, or visit the Journal-Star office 9:00-4:30  
Monday through Friday.  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 625

**DOWNTOWN OFFICE**  
Anderson Bldg., 12 & O  
Suite 301, 477-6945

**NORTHEAST OFFICE**  
620 N. 48 Suite 114  
464-8205

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**  
Free registration & job counseling.

**RECEPTIONIST** Employer  
really needs a thinking person.  
Needed by June 1st. M-F 8:5  
\$500. Call 477-6945 22

**GENERAL OFFICE** Make ap-  
pointments, typing, Good person-  
nel. Must be able to work with  
figures. Call 464-8205 for front  
desk \$600. Call 464-8205 22

**INTERVIEW** People who are  
applying for a loan. Good judge-  
ment needed \$500 - - - Call 477-  
6945 22

**DELIVER** Mail & messages to  
various departments in the Co.  
Need a friendly person. Begin-  
ners \$400. Call 464-8205 22

**LEGAL SEC. M-F 8:30-5:30** This in-  
teresting position requires a typist  
with a minimum of 2 years expe-  
rience. Must be able to work with  
figures. Call 467-4945 22

**GIRL FRIDAY** Set up meetings,  
make travel arrangements &  
general clerical duties to \$600.  
Call 477-6945 22

**PACIFIC** tenants for the landlord  
of this large office building. We  
need a quick thinker with fast  
typing skills. Excellent salary.  
Call 464-8205 22

**MAIL & FILE** M-F 8:30-5:30  
TELE. 477-9200. SEC. \$400.  
HOURS: 9:00-5:00. \$400.  
CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS \$5











## 815 Houses for Sale

GOLD KEY REALTY  
489-0311

## NEW LISTING

MEADOWLAND AREA: Like new split  
foyer 3 br. very appealing inside  
and out. Many extras. For appointment  
call 489-0311.

HOWARD BENSON 486-0005

## PRIDE REALTY 467-2527

EXCLUSIVE LISTING: Located in  
May Morley and East High School  
area. Two year old three bedroom  
two story brick and frame on a quiet  
circle. Well decorated, immaculate  
home. Formal dining room, eating  
kitchen. First floor family room  
with woodburning fireplace. Deck  
overlooking yard. Call for a private  
showing. Contact: VIRGINIA MCCALL  
GATEWAY REALTY 489-5581

## ACREAGE BUYER

Owner is ready to move. Put in your  
offer now. One roomy acres with a  
beautiful 2 1/2 yr. ranch style home  
and horse stables. The home is loaded  
with good interior design in every  
room. Call for the full 300 sq. ft. Have  
a checkbook in hand when you check  
this acreage out. Nick Chesley 799  
3009 or 483-4444

## GUIDELINE REALTY

Older home with oak woodwork  
completely redecorated. Beamed  
ceiling, spacious rooms, new kitchen  
double oven, fully shag carpeted  
draped 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cen-  
ter air, fireplace, close to school.  
Low 40's 475-8991

## BY OWNER

Older home with oak woodwork  
completely redecorated. Beamed  
ceiling, spacious rooms, new kitchen  
double oven, fully shag carpeted  
draped 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cen-  
ter air, fireplace, close to school.  
Low 40's 475-8991

## AUCTION

2834  
STRAITFORD  
AVENUE

TUESDAY MAY 18TH AT 1 P.M.  
On Premises STRATFORD is 1st  
Street North of SHERIDAN East  
of 27th. 2 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2  
baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Property Sale  
Proceeds 55.75. At 1 P.M.

LEGAL is E 67.14 S 48.67 of  
S 1/2 of 1/2 B 13. 1/4 Section 34  
LOT SIZE is 67 x 140.13. ZON-  
ING A-2 Single Family TAXES  
3407

THIS IS AN ATTRACTIVE  
HOME IN A CLASSIC AREA AND  
Has 13 Bedrooms, Living Room  
w/ fireplace, Formal Dining  
Room, Kitchen, Large Kitchen  
w/ Nook and Bath on First Sec-  
tion Floor. Has LEGAL & CON-  
FORMING 1 1/2 Bedroom Apart-  
ment With Kitchen, Bath and  
Large Living Room. There is a  
1st Basement w/ Oak Woodwork,  
Shower Bath and Laundry Facili-  
ties. SINGLE ATTACHED GAR-  
AGE

TERMS OF SALE: 10% Down  
Day of Sale. Balance With Pos-  
sible 10% Down. 90 Days to Pay.  
All Rights Reserved. On Confirmation  
of Sale By The Lancaster County  
Court. MERCHANTABLE Title &  
Easements. INSURANCE. 10%  
S. 9. 76. From 35 P.M. SUSAN  
DICARDO Huston Texas GUARDI-  
AN ATTORNEY F. C. KLEUNDER  
ATTORNEY F.

Rayma F. Sands

1 Pickle & 1/2 Pickle The Auctioneers  
6001 And Bldg. Lincoln 433-4833

## NEW LISTINGS

1. EXCELLENT TOWNHOUSE  
Two bedrooms full basement  
garage. New kitchen, tile  
and half bath. Excellent  
kitchen and dining room. 4615  
Tipperary—\$28,950  
BOB DANLEY 488-4088

2. UNDER CONSTRUCTION  
In Seward Nebraska. Three bed-  
rooms 1144 square feet. Fire-  
place, central vacuum, tile  
garage. Beltline brick. Also in-  
cludes dishwasher, range, range  
hood, disposal and central air.  
\$30,950. Call 483-8182  
VIRGINIA PETERSEN 483-8182

3. ONE HALF CITY BLOCK  
In Beaver Crossing. Three bed-  
rooms, full basement, tile  
garage. Large lot. Call 483-8182  
SHELEY LAMMAN 467-3444  
NERY ZILLIG 463-2196

4. LARGE OLDER HOME that's  
been converted into a duplex.  
The original beauty has been  
retained so that it could be con-  
verted back to mansion type.  
Call 489-1983  
JIM BARRY 466-1983

5. 25TH & E Three bedroom  
family home with 1 1/2 baths.  
Formal dining room, fireplace,  
study. Newer furnace and cen-  
tral air. Lot is 100x150 and is  
zoned for single. 1414px lot. Low  
\$30,000.  
STUART GOLDBERG 483-1006

6. PEACEFUL LIVING with de-  
lightful view. Spacious two bed-  
room townhouse. Large deck  
overlooking lake. All appliances  
include electric fireplace,  
stainless two car garage with  
open. Fantastic buy! \$29,950  
HAZEL COLLINS 489-6121

7. TAYLOR PARK 12x21 master  
bedroom. First floor family  
room has 1 1/2 baths. Space saver  
kitchen with self-cleaning oven.  
Two car garage. Outstanding  
home for the adult family.  
EARL TISCHOPPER 489-4294

8. HURRY! Hard to find three  
bedroom ranch in Randolph  
School area. A brick finished  
basement. Large deck. Call  
Quality home with over 1000  
square feet. Under 30,000  
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

9. USE YOUR IMAGINATION! On  
Seward. A large 1 1/2 story  
bungalow to your own  
tastes. Potential of four or five  
bedrooms. Plus a pool. Call  
Donna Taber 423-4155

10. PRICE REDUCED! Lovely  
mansion in Lincoln. Walkout  
basement. First floor family  
room, extra large master bed-  
room, large landscaped yard.  
Selling at \$35,500  
MARLENE JANDE 489-5724

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BEST SELLER"  
GATEWAY  
REALTY 815

SOUTH OFFICE 423-4441  
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1231 Aberdeen Avenue

• 243 bedroom homes • 7 1/2% Loans  
• Wide selection of floor plans • V.A. Loans  
• Prices start as low as \$26,000 • F.H.A. Loans

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LIST WITH  
THE ALL TIME BEST SELLER  
GATEWAY REALTY  
786-2141

## Sargent Co.

2301 SO. 8TH 1/2 bedroom 2 story  
home on extra large lot. The living  
room, dining room and kitchen are  
paneled. New shopping. Price \$10  
000. Call 435-2985 489-9412

621 CAPITOL BEACH 3 bedroom  
ranch with thermopane windows  
oak cabinets, carpets, drapes 2 car  
attached garage. Fully covered patio.  
Price \$42,750. Call 435-2985 432-4045

3421 O St 435-2985

7142 LEXINGTON  
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick with fully  
finished basement including  
bedroom & bath. Many closets, built  
in range & garbage disposal, air  
conditioned garage & patio. Central air  
cooling. Call 435-2985 432-4045

C. WILCOX REALTY 466-3283

## WOODS BROS REALTY

SINCE 1889

SAVE \$4,500. Anxious owner says  
so. Offers generous reduction on  
every cook. Includes built in  
dishwasher, kitchen, built in  
desk, breakfast area, sunny decor.  
Newer 3 bedroom ranch has for  
main dining 1 1/2 baths. Expansive  
patio built in full basement. Re-  
duced 50's. FRED WEBSTER 475-  
2589

22 FINANCING AVAILABLE. A  
new 1 bedroom home for \$34,500.  
Yes with attractive features too.  
Woodburning fireplace in living  
room. Lovable kitchen has ample  
cabinets, dining area, sliding glass  
doors to patio. Tasteful colors  
carpeting add richness to decor.  
Sodded yard. MARTIN SMOLIK  
466-3931

EVERYTHING GOING FOR IT  
Less than 2 years old. 80 ft. lot. 2  
baths. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. 3  
LARGE bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Spa-  
cious kitchen, formal dining room.  
4th bedroom, family room with fire-  
place. 3 1/2 bath in lower level. Oak  
trim, quality decorating. Upper  
90's. DENNIS FLESNER GRI 489-  
6882

ONLY SUPERLATIVES describe  
this home. U shaped dining around  
patio courtyard, large wood floor  
on main level. Beautiful part of your  
living. Mammoth living room, stone  
fireplace. Huge entry foyer, formal  
dining study. Lower level family  
room and fireplace. 2 bedroom home  
could be easily con-  
verted to 4 bedroom. JACK  
COUPE 489-6882

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA  
423-2373

DOWNTOWN OFFICE  
474-1755

3737 So 27th 13th & M  
815

## THE NEW

## HALLENDALE ADDITION

(North 70th & Gladstone)

New Model Homes

OPEN DAILY 4 to 8

## REAL ESTATE

111 Piazza Terrace 489-6517

## The New

## BUCKINGHAM

## SOUTH ADDITION

(52nd & Old Cheney Road)

MODEL HOMES

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5. SHERIDAN IRVING—New 3  
bedroom brick. Full finished  
basement, fenced yard, patio.  
Call 489-6517

6. SUPER TWO BEDROOM  
BRICK. Sharp kitchen, fire-  
place, dining room and family room  
in basement. See to appreciate.  
Only \$33,950.  
ROY WEBER 489-7456

7. LOVELY SPLIT FOUR BED  
ROOM. Beamed ceilings, wood-  
burning fireplace, formal dining  
room, double garage, good SOUTH  
location. Low 50's.  
SARA BOCK 435-5445

8. SOUTHEAST HIGH AREA  
Quality brick, pretty two bed  
room with big, cheerful kitchen.  
Full basement, attached garage.  
Call 489-6517

9. IMAGINATION! The total  
home. Everything! Call PAT  
TAYLOR. \$165,000.00 doesn't  
seem too high.  
PAT TAYLOR 488-4177

10. LOVELY BRICK. Two plus  
two bedrooms, cheerful kitchen  
with built in breakfast room.  
1 1/2 car detached garage.  
Immaculate.  
LUCILLE WILBER 466-1475

11. COUNTRY CLUB BRICK  
5 per kitchen three bedrooms  
2 1/2 baths much more.  
MARGE STENTZ 423-2850

12. GRACIOUS COLONIAL  
comfortably located on Jackson  
Drive. Large living room with  
fireplace, extra large master bed-  
room, 1 1/2 baths double garage.  
Shaded fenced lot. \$59,750.00.  
MARGE STENTZ 423-2850

13. HERITAGE HEIGHTS  
SPACIOUS ranch with fenced  
yard and attached garage. Large  
master bedroom with built in  
closet. Drapes and finished  
basement. Under \$40,000.  
N. BRENNAN 466-0621

14. REDUCED TO \$31,950.00  
NEWER RANCH with attached  
garage and kitchen three  
bedrooms, double garage and fenced  
yard. South location.  
DAVID J. JR. 489-2026

15. MEADOWLAND BEAUTY  
First bedroom with first floor  
family room, two full baths.  
1 1/2 car and book shelves  
overlooking yard. Call 489-6517  
NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

16. VE N HALLAM—Two  
bedrooms, double garage. Double  
garage, huge lot. NEW! Living for  
only \$37,000.00.  
MARGE GATES 489-4312

EAST DGE. Garden level ranch  
surrounds this large 3 bedroom  
ranch. Fireplace, family room  
and covered patio. Gourmet  
kitchen with marble top and ap-  
pliances. Airgrip possession. \$40,000.  
PAT JAMES 489-7095

IMAGINE A swimming pool  
in your back yard. 2 bedrooms.  
Call for the full 3 bedroom home.  
Call 489-6517

ANGEL MANZOTTO 489-1027

NEW 3 bedroom popular Rose-  
mont Addition. Double car master  
bedroom, double garage, double  
garage, double garage.  
Central Air. \$42,500.  
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Your Guide to BETTER Living with  
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5000 BALLARD industrial property  
good building, yard area, frackage  
\$110,000. Prompt possession.  
RETAIL LOCATION at 33rd & P  
near Blvd 200 x 153. 3101 P  
The last corner.  
3101 CORNHUSKER 3 1/2 acres  
zoned for business. High traffic area.  
access 100,000.  
23rd STREET at CENTER 112 feet  
on 27th. zoned for business. 32,000 or  
will build to your needs.  
CALL DICK PUTNEY  
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Land-For Industry  
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Westgate Park for business & Indus-  
try. Reasonably priced. — ready  
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West Gate Inc. 432-2746 or 424  
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Prime Business Property  
O St. Frontage 725 ft. Ideal in every  
respect. Midway between Down-  
town & Gateway. Level paved alley.  
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1/2 ACRE  
8,000 sq ft. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.  
1/2 acre of H 2 ground. Big enough for  
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Office Location

Corn & O Street exposure and lo-  
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Older 4 bedroom home on com-  
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CHOICE commercial lot with 3 bed  
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BILL GRIFF 484-6333

United Brokers 4825 Huntington  
17

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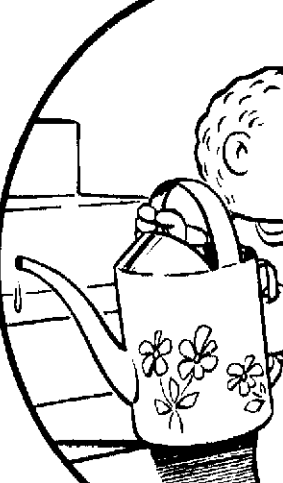
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By Bil Keane



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818 Business Property

33,000 sq ft. zoned G. near Gateway  
Shopping Center. Beckman Realty  
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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT  
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QUALITY BUILT 5 plex! Located on  
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units with many extras and in ex-  
cellent condition. JIM MULDER 488  
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Older 4 plex in College View. grossing  
over \$500 per month. \$47,500. 489-  
2276

For sale with quick possession  
Newer brick duplex. By Owner 2918  
20. No 51st. Well decorated interior  
& exterior. Both units with new car-  
pet 2 stall garage 1 & 2 bedrooms.  
Call for details. price & appt. Jack  
Ryan 466-0928

33rd & Sheridan contractor needs  
partner for 4,000 sq ft office build-  
ing. 477-8356

By Owner — 2232 Orchard house  
rents for \$175 monthly. full lot \$10.  
900. 475-2725 evenings. 21

BLUE JOINT REALTY 488-2315  
ZONED COMMERCIAL



**960 Auto Accessories / Parts**

67 Corvair parts & accessories 435-4926 after 3pm

**HAVE A JUNK CAR?**  
Will Buy 464-7680

Rebuilt alternators & starters. Also new steel wheels 435-4624

For Parts stockcars or good sheet metal: 46 Chevelle 2-door hardtops 477-8774

71 3400 Mopar, low mileage 3400. Call 432-0882

Midwest Automotive Disposal junk cars & trucks wanted top dollar 432-2481

60 Corvette body for parts stripped after 5 467-4096

Set of 4 14x10 mags best offer 432-8142 after 5pm

289 high performance built engine & transmission. Call 499-9063

14 ft tandem car trailer for any size car new paint & lights 5450 729-4330 Fairbury

4 HRT 15 radials mounted on Ford pickup wheels. Set of box rails & set of mirrors 464-6919

Top dollar for junk cars & trucks 467-2086

Wanted — 65 Valiant 200 for body parts 488 9919 days & 475-4782 nights

68 GTO needs timing chain or engine repair 5250 477-8774

White vinyl convertible top for 66 Ford Bronco used 1 month, 5125 complete 763-3515

Junking out 67 Chevy Suburban body not wrecked all parts there 72 Chevy Suburban running gear less engine & transmission call after 5 362-6725

67 Crown Imperial complete or parts 440 V8 power seats 488-2230

4 Ansen Unilogs new tires 2 G60's 2 140's 466-2716

Rocket Mag wheels 15x8 1/2 Chevy 475-0025

66 Squareback VW new muffler engine needs work 500 467-2238

Set of 67x162 mud snow tires with whitewalls like new 475-1863 answering service leave message 25

383 engine for sale \$75 or best offer 432-6708

**963 Speed Equipment**

1968 Dodge Charger street or strip new 383 engine with automatic transmission 595 or best offer Call 488-6270 after 5PM

**966 Maintenance & Repair**

AMC & JEEP  
Spring Tune-up Special  
Specialty oil change May  
URBAN AMC JEEP  
1145 No 48th 464-0241

Aamco Transmission 432-7681 2414 N St. Free road test free towing 424

1975 American cleaner high pressure parts cleaner 1300 795-8915

1975 A.C. Delco Diagnostic tune up center with H.E.I. adapter training available 500 795-8915

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1928 Ford Model A 2-door sedan 283 Chevy engine Call 946-3710

1928 Ford Model A 283 Chevy engine 2-door sedan 946-3710 Dodge ester

Wanted 1967 Chevelle SS maroon black interior convertible 396 4 speed. Contact John 477-6987

Exceptionally nice 51 Ford 4-door new paint new upholstery low mileage real clean 487 8646 Sunday anytime weekdays after 4pm

57 Chevy 4 door hardtop V8 automatic, almost mint condition \$1000 475-5338 after 6pm

57 Buick Estate Wagon clean body runs good, red & white original 5700 825-6136 Clete

1960 Mercedes 4 door 200SB 4900 original miles excellent condition 899 7203 anytime

For sale — Dune Buggy with convertible top extra sharp 228-2444 Bealene

4-dr 52 Chevrolet good condition 525 475-6662 before 2 p.m.

50 Chevrolet 2 door clean original 488-7757

47 Chevy Business coupe good shape original & parts runs 475-6120

Good Serviceable 69 Pontiac Catalina 466-2508

1955 Buick Special 4 door sedan dynamo in good condition red & white 433-2731 John Matzka

1929 Ford Model A 2-door sedan repolished & painted original good running condition 766 4225 Odeli

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British Leyland, Peugeot, Mazda, BMW Factory trained technicians Mon-Fri 7:30-5  
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23 000 miles new radials 2 tops fog lights, excellent 477-9328

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70 Austin America 35 mpg front or rear exhaust tires rebuilt engine & transmission 22 000 miles, \$1095 224 West 9th Rd 464-0256 17

1972 Volkswagen 4-door Sedan. Radio, tires, radio air sharp clean economical, automatic 6020 West Overland Rd 468-0586

71 Jaguar V12 Roadster E-type must condition, \$10 580 form 475-0887

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1970 Mercedes 250-C coupe, \$5000 loaded excellent condition 5930 468-2548

74 VW Super Beetle factory air 12 000 miles radio must sell 477-0823

1965 Ford 1960 new transmission front diff & hardtop 477-0571 425-7951

74 5202 silver with black interior undercoated 1 owner 464-2647 467-9734 for sale

1975 LeGrande Volkswagen multi-colored grand many extras Call 432-4467 74 evenings

1975 Greening 8 800 miles over 1000 radials tires undercoated roof rack under warranty 8280 671 7000

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Trade Your HOG for a RABBIT  
McDonald VW 1241 No 48th

Oston's Independent Special sts inc. We sell parts & accessories for Volkswagen vehicles. We repair VWs 475-2100 No 33 467-2297

Datsun Toyota VW Service Fuel injection analyzer Motor Auto 466-2382

**73 VW THING**  
23 000 miles new radials 2 tops fog lights, excellent 477-9328

1971 Toyota Corona 52 000 miles, \$1500 or best offer 467-2765

For sale 69 Bronze Corvette 4 speed 350 factor air 13000 Call 464-6200 Aurora

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A: models available for immediate delivery. See how much car your money can buy.  
**MIDCITY TOYOTA**  
1700 O 475-7641

70 Austin America 35 mpg front or rear exhaust tires rebuilt engine & transmission 22 000 miles, \$1095 224 West 9th Rd 464-0256 17

1972 Volkswagen 4-door Sedan. Radio, tires, radio air sharp clean economical, automatic 6020 West Overland Rd 468-0586

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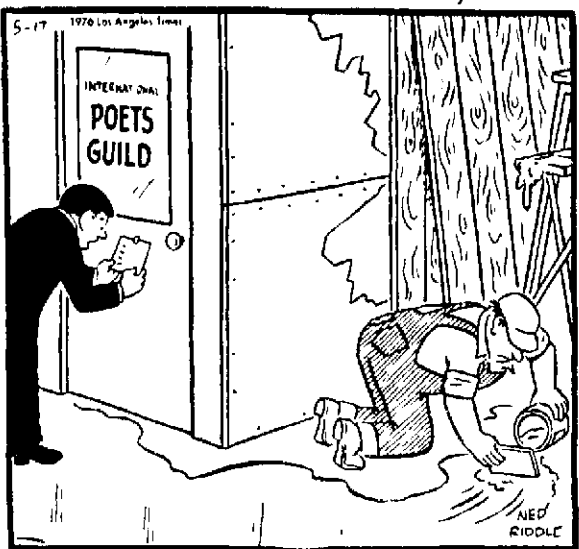
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MR. TWEEED

by Ned Riddle



"ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE,  
SORRY TO SAY YOU'RE STANDING IN GLUE."

B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

UWR VW ZWC QIOV GU FECCEZP

LIWLQI WTID CFI FIOV - CFOC'K

OKKORQC, ZWC QIOVIDKFEL. -

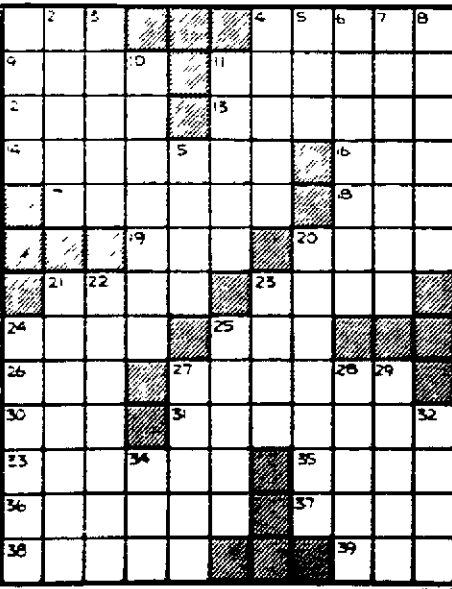
V.V. IEKIZFWBID

Saturday's Cryptoquote: HIS HANDSHAKE OUGHT NOT TO BE USED EXCEPT AS A TOURNIQUET. - MARGARET HALSEY

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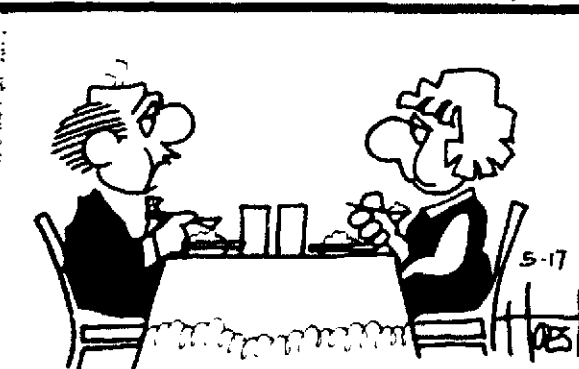
Crossword  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 All Points Bulletin (abbr.)
  - 4 Destined
  - 9 Horn sound
  - 11 "Scarface"
  - 12 Exotic isle
  - 13 Punish
  - 14 Ennoble
  - 16 Surpass
  - 17 Hammed it up
  - 18 English river
  - 19 Sub weapon (abbr.)
  - 20 Architect, Christopher
  - 21 Fissure
  - 23 Slapstick comedy "weapons"
  - 24 Brief visit
  - 25 Poetical adverb
  - 26 Victory cry
  - 27 Stop
  - 30 Clothing size (abbr.)
  - 31 English poet
  - 33 Camera stand
  - 35 First-rate
  - 36 Store fodder
  - 37 Malaysian vessel
  - 38 - voice
  - 39 Cash-keepers (abbr.)
- DOWN
- 1 Priest
  - 2 "Positive-thinking" author
  - 3 Brazilian port city
  - 4 Illustrious
  - 5 "The Naked..."
  - 6 Torment
  - 7 Repeat
  - 8 Become
  - 9 Profound
  - 10 Crucially
  - 11 Furnish
  - 12 Molecule
  - 14 Famed
  - 15 Conquistador
  - 21 1945 invasion
  - 22 Writer of sad verses
  - 23 Land of the Andes
  - 24 Famed conquistador
  - 25 Gnat
  - 27 Italian commune
  - 28 Clothing size
  - 29 Dennis Day, e.g.
  - 32 Affirmative votes
  - 34 Orchestra



THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest



"THIS REALLY IS A TOMATO SURPRISE.  
IT TASTES LIKE BROCCOLI."

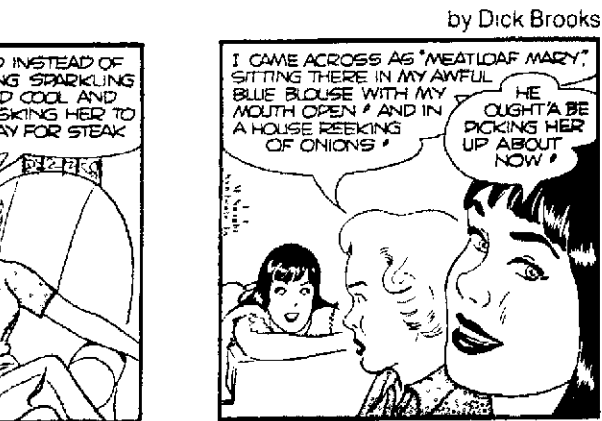
OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"When I get through school, I'm going home to San Jose and take over my father's money."

by Johnny Hart



THE RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

**Monday, May 17, 1976**  
Libra is the marriage sign. Persons who are Libras find it difficult to live alone, more so than the average individual. Libra appears to need a sounding board, a witness on the other side of a balance. Libra can be beautiful, mysterious, sensitive, delicate and tough enough to join in a cooperative effort. Libra desires perfection but is expert at making practical compromises. I don't fully comprehend the classical Libran, the Venus ruler, the Seventh House, the public relations, the marriage, the partnership, the scales of justice, the legal papers. I am, admittedly, in the suburbs, the outskirts of the heart of Libran Enchantment!

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) What you want may be too expensive. Admit it and take new course. Your position is favorable, but you will have to overcome obstacles. Check leases, back taxes. Take nothing for granted. Hidden clauses should be unearthed.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Indirect approach is best - don't force issues. Cancer, Capricorn and Aquarius figure prominently. Much could pay dividends. Key is to have enough confidence - and "savvy" - to back inner voice. Messages, directives are subject to quick changes.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Highlight diversification, versatility, plans for expansion. Your natural qualities, talents could be spotlighted. Another Gemini - and a Sagittarius - figure prominently. Be aware of costs, rights and permissions. Someone wants to "shatter" your budget.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21) Be willing to revise, review, to tear down for purpose of rebuilding. Go slow enough to perceive subtle points, details, lines between the lines. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons figure prominently.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22) Movement, analysis, check points, signatures are part of your personal scenario. Gemini, Virgo and Libra figure in picture. Accent on work, recreation, health. Personal service commands attention. Hold off on trips, if possible.

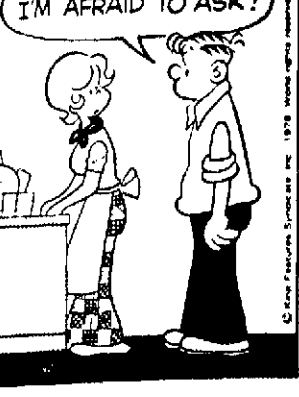
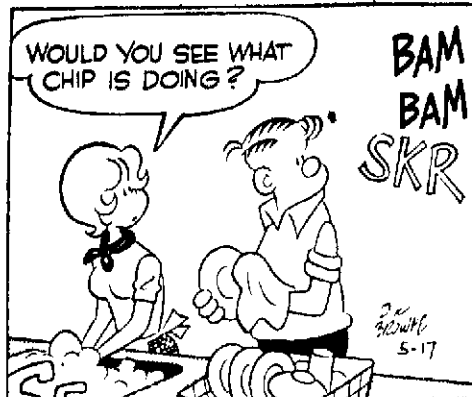
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Relative who seems extravagant only seems that way when your money is involved. Know it and tighten purse strings. Taurus.

6	4	2	8	7	5	3	4	2	7	5	6	8
8	A	A	E	P	C	F	G	S	L	R	I	A
5	7	6	4	2	8	6	5	8	6	4	3	2
E	E	G	R	O	R	O	A	N	P	E	I	C
8	3	5	7	6	4	2	3	7	2	5	8	6
E	N	T	N	P	A	I	E	T	A	I	D	O
2	6	4	8	5	7	3	8	5	3	6	2	4
L	R	T	P	V	Y	F	R	E	O	T	T	P
7	8	2	6	3	8	4	2	6	4	7	5	8
O	G	R	U	O	M	R	I	N	O	F	U	O
6	4	5	8	2	7	6	7	5	2	8	6	3
I	G	R	T	U	L	T	U	G	M	I	D	O
7	8	2	4	6	4	3	8	7	6	4	5	2
C	O	P	R	E	A	S	N	K	S	M	E	H

There is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to sort out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 4. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

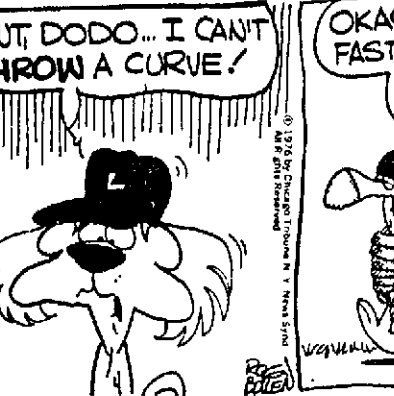
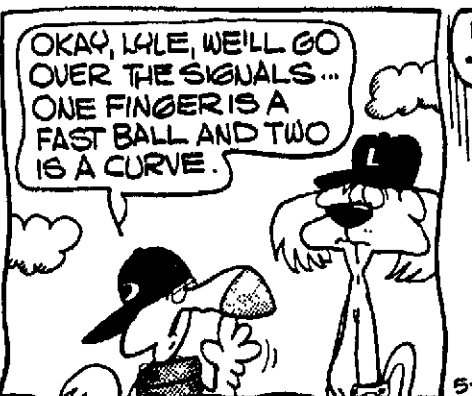
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HAND LOIS



ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen

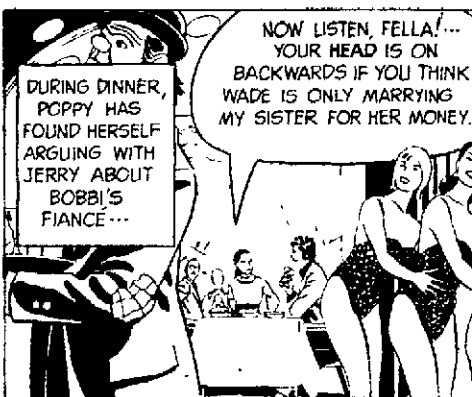


THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

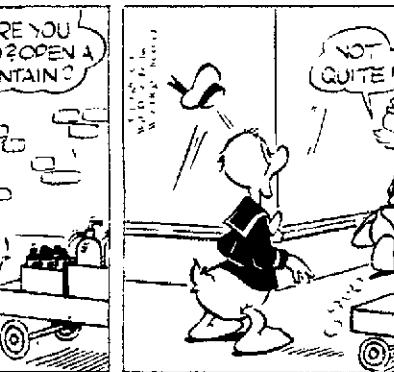
by Stan Drake



by Ken Ernst



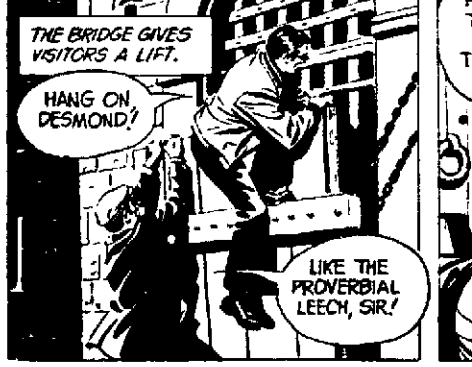
by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



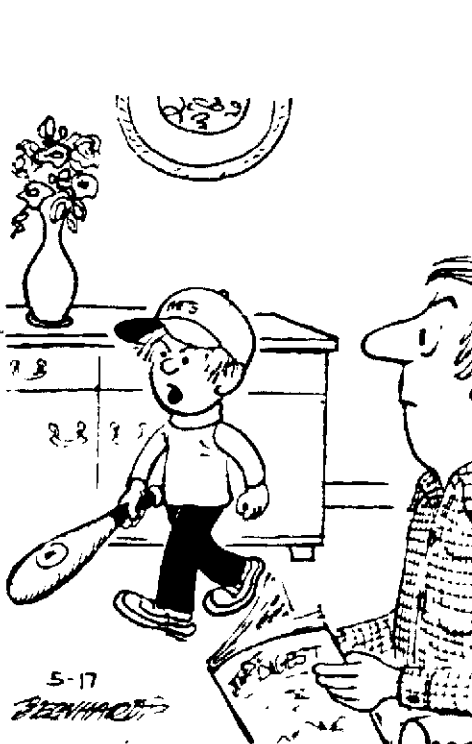
by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



"They sure don't make glass like they used to..."

"Oh, I've decided to keep my telephone stock - the worse things get the more people are going to grab the telephone and complain."